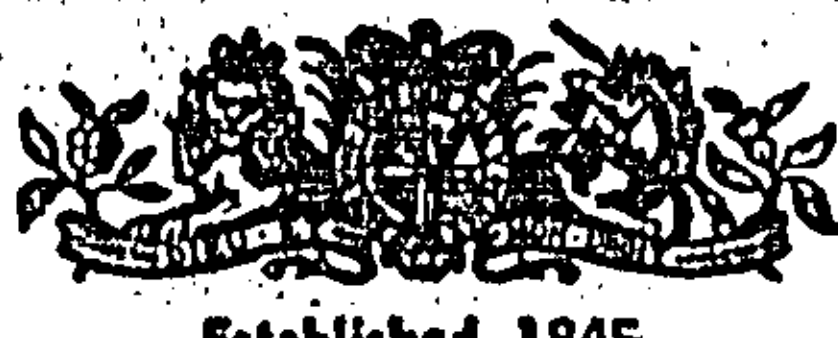


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Homuntin Disaster

TUESDAY night's fire at Homuntin adds to the long list of grievous disasters which have afflicted the Colony's squatter areas and re-emphasises the urgent necessity of pressing on with Government's squatters' resettlement scheme. It is an inescapable fact that so long as haphazardly created squatters' villages exist, far removed from water mains, and equipped with only elementary fire fighting facilities, they are in constant danger of destruction by fire. Tuesday's blaze was another example of the impossibility of controlling an outbreak once the flames have obtained a grip. The fire fighters are not to blame; on the contrary they strive magnificently against impossible odds and tremendous handicaps. In the case of the Homuntin disaster they were confronted not only with the normal problem of having to run their hoses through a maze and jumble of structures, with no open lanes offering themselves as areas from which to fight the flames, but their nearest water supply was, according to an official statement, nearly a quarter of a mile from the scene of the fire. No fire brigade can hope successfully to fight a blaze under such conditions. It is somewhat surprising, however, to learn that the firemen did not know the water supply was so far from the squatter village until they arrived on the scene. In view of the ever-present possibility of fires breaking out in these areas it would seem natural that the authorities informed themselves of the facilities available for dealing with a fire as soon as a squatter village came into existence.

IT is the knowledge that the nearest water supply available for fire fighters in the Homuntin squatter district is a quarter of a mile distant which raises doubt as to the wisdom of the decision to allow the dispossessed squatters to return in due course to the same area. True, the Resettlement Administration Office has laid it down that rebuilding will be permitted only according to an officially approved resettlement layout; but what of the water supply in the event of another fire breaking out after the village has been resurrected? Unless some sort of measures are taken to ensure that the fire brigade have adequate water at their disposal close to the new village, they can hardly be expected to deal effectively with any outbreak which may occur on the same site in the future. It would appear to be imperative that no resettlement scheme in Homuntin should proceed unless and until the necessary action has been taken to see that fire fighting facilities include a sufficient water supply near enough to the new village to enable the fire brigade to do its work unhindered.

BOAC Announce Fare-Slashing Programme For The Spring

London, Jan. 14. Britain's state-run airlines will introduce slashed fare services to South-east Asia and the Far East next spring.

The British Overseas Airways Corporation said today it would start new tourist flights on April 1 to Singapore, Hongkong, Cebu, Manila and Bangkok at reduced fares of between twenty and thirty per cent.

In October, tourist flights will operate to the Persian Gulf,

BIG NEW SPY HUNT IN US

Defence Documents Stolen

From HENRY LOWRIE

Washington, Jan. 14. America's C-Mon started a big new spy hunt today as it was revealed that national defence documents have been recently stolen in Washington and elsewhere in the country.

A Federal Grand Jury sitting with Judge Alexander Holtzoff investigated the thefts today and finally reported that "various persons" were trying to pass secrets to "a foreign nation."

A dozen high-ranking Army officers gave evidence before the Grand Jury. The court sat under conditions of secrecy and by request the judge kept the findings secret too.

But some news of the proceedings leaked out. The Department of Justice said this was unfortunate and refused details on grounds of national security.

Lawyers in the department went only so far as to say the "department is informed that various persons unlawfully obtained information respecting national defence with reason to believe that it would be used to the injury of the United States and to the advantage of a foreign nation."

In the new spy hunt begun by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation the names of spies — believed to be known — are being kept secret.

Reason: so that they will not be tipped off and escape from the United States with the information they have stolen.

It is believed that the investigation now on may burst into a first-class sensation.—London Express Service.

Ex-Govt Employee On Perjury Charges

New York, Jan. 14.

A Tufts College faculty member has testified that he and William W. Remington, former government economist on trial for perjury, attended Communist Party meetings in Tennessee in 1936 or 1937.

Howard Allen Bridgman, 41-year-old assistant economics professor at Tufts, in Medford, Massachusetts, was among prosecution witnesses testifying at the start of Remington's second Federal court trial.

Remington, 35, is accused of falsely denying under oath at his previous trial two years ago that he gave government secrets to the Russians. The indictment also contains four other counts, including a charge he lied during the trial when he testified he never knowingly attended Communist Party meetings.

The Tufts professor said Remington was among persons he had seen at Communist Party meetings in 1936 or 1937 in Knoxville, Tennessee. The witness said he and Remington then were clerks for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Pakistan, India, Ceylon and South Africa. Biggest saving on the standard return—£87—will be on the London-Hongkong flight. Some of the new return fares will be (with present fares): Singapore—£235 (£370); Hongkong—£237 (£414); Colombo—£240 (£311).

The British Overseas Airways Corporation said today it would start new tourist flights on April 1 to Singapore, Hongkong, Cebu, Manila and Bangkok at reduced fares of between twenty and thirty per cent. In October, tourist flights will operate to the Persian Gulf, East Africa.

2 Trains In Collision

Buenos Aires, Jan. 14. Two passenger trains crashed 31 miles from Mar Del Plata, Argentina's leading seaside resort, today.

The trains collided while on their way to and from Buenos Aires.

With large-scale emergency measures already in motion, police reports tonight indicated that first accounts of casualties were greatly exaggerated. They mentioned only six passengers injured, one woman seriously, though many others suffered cuts and bruises.

A major disaster was stated to have been averted when one of the trains, switched on to a wrong track, was quickly brought to a halt. The other, speeding on the same track, applied emergency brakes and the force of the impact was much reduced.—Reuter.

GASPERI FACES BIG CRISIS

Demands A Vote Of Confidence

Rome, Jan. 15.

The Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide De Gasperi, facing the gravest crisis of his seven years in office, demanded a showdown on his bitterly fought electoral reform bill last night.

He asked for a vote of confidence and an immediate end to a two-month crippling filibuster, but the Chamber of Deputies put off a decision at least until today (Thursday).

Armed riot police had cordoned off the Parliament building while the packed chamber listened to the 72-year-old Premier's latest bid to gain undisputed mastery over the left and right extremists who have stalled Parliament for the past two months.

The Premier hoped to cut through mounting opposition to his attempt to reform the nation's electoral laws in time for the general elections in May.

The leftists, who had been expected to filibuster the motion in the adjournment, which was practically unanimous.

The Premier's request for a confidence vote on the electoral bill, which would give two-thirds of the Parliamentary seats to the party or group which wins more than half the vote in the next election, followed street clashes in many parts of the country.

TRAFFIC STOPPED

Police patrols stopped all motor traffic, except buses, in a radius of half a mile round the building.

More than 100 people were in goal last night after the clashes. Several women were injured on Tuesday night when crowds battled with police in the southern town of Rio Neri. Some police were also injured trying to stem a demonstration by women.

The Prime Minister's electoral reform scheme has been hotly criticised from both sides. Grant of two-thirds of the Parliamentary seats to the party or group winning more than half the votes in the general election would reduce left and right extremists to ineffective Parliamentary minorities.

Tuesday night Communist members of Parliament created an uproar when they flung themselves between their opponents and the ballot box to prevent a vote on the bill in the Chamber of Deputies.

Tempera have been running high for the past few weeks during which about 2,800 amendments have been presented by the various parties. Opposition to the law has also developed in the Prime Minister's Coalition group, some of it from factions of his own Christian Democrat Party.—Reuter.

Big 3 To Study

Joint Far East Defence Policy

London, Jan. 14.

The United States, Britain and France have agreed to examine jointly the prospects of co-ordinated Far Eastern defence policy and consultations are about to start, official sources disclosed today.

Australia and New Zealand have been included in the consultations, which are to establish whether and in what form a joint defence structure can be worked out for the protection of Southeast Asia.

The sources said there was agreement among the powers that the present Far East defence policy and structure were unsatisfactory but no pattern for a global security scheme had so far emerged.

This is the background to reports and speculation about Mr Winston Churchill's alleged recent discussions in New York with Mr Dwight Eisenhower and his Secretary of State designate, Mr John Foster Dulles, the sources said.

WITHOUT DELAY

They added that agreement was reached during the meeting of the Big Three Foreign Ministers on the occasion of the North Atlantic Council conference in Paris earlier last month.

The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, and the French Foreign Minister, Mr Robert Schuman, were agreed that consultations should start without delay on the aspect of Far Eastern strategy and policy to meet the Communist threat in Asia.

It was agreed on this occasion that Australia and New Zealand—members of the ANZUS pact with the United States—should be included in the initial stages of discussions.

British official quarters dismissed reports from Washington of a formal suggestion by Mr Churchill for the establishment of a Southeast Asia defence pact against Communist aggression, but they did not deny that British policy envisaged some arrangement on these lines to protect the vulnerable Far East.

TALES IMMINENT

Consultations were said to be imminent through diplomatic channels among the United States, Britain, France, Australia and New Zealand on the "principles" of such co-ordinated or common defence policy.

They would also deal with the scope of such a move and the powers which should be included in any possible forthcoming security structure.

What is so far tentatively envisaged by some of the powers is creation of a defence system in the Far East similar to that existing for the defence of Western Europe in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

The question arose primarily out of a French memorandum to NATO which urged agreement on global strategy to include the Far East as well as Western Europe. Details of the problems may be discussed by Mr John Foster Dulles in London and Paris during his forthcoming European trip.

FULL AGREEMENT

British officials claim moves for some form of joint Far Eastern defence policy could go ahead irrespective of existing Anglo-American differences on the recognition of Communist China.

Informants said there was full agreement between Britain and the United States on their policy towards any expansionist moves by Red China. The question of recognition does not affect this accord.

The only major difficulty which might stand at present in the way of agreement on broader co-ordinated Far Eastern defence policy is that of the future of Formosa and of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces, but this question could be kept out of any general talks and for the time being be treated as a separate issue.—United Press.

Bomb In A Pillar Box



A bomb powerful enough to blow a house down was found last week in a pillar box at The Inch, Glimerton, Edinburgh. The box is the only one in Scotland bearing the new "E H R" sign. The charge consisted of a stick of tellynol cut in two. The two half sticks were tied together. The charge did not go off because the detonator and fuse had come apart from the tellynol as it was pushed into the box. Picture shows how the bomb was found by a postman.—London Express Photo.

Malenkov Believed Seeking Liquidation Of His Rivals

London, Jan. 14.

The "doctors plot" in Russia may be the beginning of a purge which will confirm in power Georgi Malenkov, Stalin's heir-designate, diplomats said here today.

After an analysis of the recent events in Russia leading up to the staging of the plot announced yesterday, diplomats said that the purge may result in the downfall of some of the most influential men in Russia, possibly including "Stalin's closest collaborator", Molotov, and Marshal Bulganin.

They said that Stalin seems to have given his full confidence and backing to Malenkov and a team of younger Party men, technicians and economists which Malenkov has built up around him during the last several years. And this means, according to Communist traditions, that any other rival group within the Party will be ruthlessly liquidated.

This theory seems to have considerable support in what is reliably known in the West about the struggle for power within the Kremlin in recent years.

Molotov and Marshal Bulganin, two of the most influential members of the defunct Politburo and now members of the Party Presidium which has replaced it, are the only remaining members of the group which was made up of Molotov, Nikolai Voznesensky, Alexei Kosygin, were in favour of an expansionist and aggressive Soviet foreign policy. They had hoped that a "revolutionary situation", permitting the advent of Communism, presumably with some little help from the Red Army, would be created in at least France and Italy.

A FAILURE

The chief spokesman for this policy within the Politburo was Andrei Zhdanov and he organised the Cominform as one of the steps along this road. The policy, applied with Stalin's tacit agreement and in spite of the opposition of Malenkov and his group, failed to attain its aim. On the contrary, Russia's violent aggressiveness and lack of finesse caused the rebellion of Tito and the loss to Russia of Yugoslavia, whose inclusion in the Soviet sphere of influence was taken in the Kremlin for granted.

Shortly after Yugoslavia fell out with the Cominform, Zhdanov "died" in 1948. Voznesensky, a brilliant economist and Moscow's chief economic planner, was suddenly demoted early in 1948 and disappeared without trace. At the same time, Molotov, who had been Russia's Foreign Minister since 1939, was

Future Of Sudan

British Govt Studies Agreement

London, Jan. 14.

At its meeting today the British Cabinet was understood to have fully examined the new Egyptian-Sudanese agreement as compared with the British draft proposals to determine whether points of differences could be narrowed.

In the meantime the Foreign Office is waiting for further reports from the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, who was to have a meeting with the Egyptian Prime Minister, General Mohammed Naguib, today.

Until these reports have been received the Foreign Office is withholding all comments on Anglo-Egyptian developments but it is apparent that Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary and Deputy Prime Minister in the absence of Mr Winston Churchill, has decided that some quick thinking by the Cabinet was necessary to avert a worsening of the relations between Britain and Egypt.

STEALS A MARCH?

There is no official hint, but many observers here believe that Premier Naguib has been successful in "stealing a march" on the British in the Sudan and that eventually Britain may have to give way to the Egyptian proposals.

The main point of the agreement with the Sudan, which is the basis of the Egyptian stand, is that in the event of any trouble in the Sudan, particularly regarding Southern Sudan, during the three-year transition period, an appeal will be made to the British and Egyptian Governments.

Britain's idea is that the Governor-General should have power to act on the spot, but there are indications that Mr Eden would not be disposed to let this difference of ideas block an Anglo-Egyptian settlement.

It is clear that both Britain and Egypt now want to get on with the bigger issue of settling the dispute over the retention of British forces in the Suez Canal Zone and the establishment of a Middle East defence organisation with Egypt as an equal partner in the international agreement.—United Press.

Lands Safely On One Engine

New York, Jan. 14.

A news report broadcast by New York radio said that a C-40 passenger plane, carrying 54 persons, landed safely on one engine at an airport near Tulsa, Oklahoma, today.

Most of the passengers were servicemen. No one was injured.—Reuter.

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BOOK EARLY.**Greek Queen Attends Christening**

Queen Frederika of the Hellenes flew to Hanover, Germany, to visit her father, the Duke of Brunswick, and to attend the christening of her niece, the daughter of her brother, Prince Ernst August of Brunswick-Lüneburg and Princess Ostrud. Left to right: Constantin of Greece; Queen Frederika; the mother Princess Ostrud with the baby (Princess Marie Frederika of Hanover); and the father Prince Ernst August of Hanover after the christening. —Express Photo.

**Tragic Story
At Inquest**

Durban, Jan. 14. After saturating her clothes with paraffin and benzine 37-year-old Mrs. Jacobs Gelsa Wilken thrust her hand into the flames of a cooking stove and was fatally burnt.

Her husband, Petrus Frederick Wilken, a railwayman of Newark on the Natal north coast, told the Durban inquest that he had been married 10 years and he and his wife had four children.

He said his wife had wrongly suspected him of meeting another woman and at first tried to set herself alight with a box of matches. When he stopped her she ran to the kitchen and thrust her hands into the flames of the stove. Although he tore her clothes off her, she died from her burns. —Reuter.

**PAKISTAN
TO JOIN
DEFENCE
SCHEME?**

Karachi, Jan. 14. Top-level talks are believed here to be in progress on the possibility of the inclusion of Pakistan in the proposed Middle East defence organisation.

Pakistani Foreign Office sources will say nothing on the subject, but there has been no outright denial.

Mr. Mirza Osman Ali Bala, Pakistan's Secretary to the Foreign Affairs Ministry, has been in London for some weeks.

He is due to go soon to the United States where the Pakistani Foreign Minister, Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, is at present.

Highly placed sources in Karachi point out that the strategic position of Pakistan in any Middle Eastern defence plan has occupied military minds in the West for several years.

They said Pakistan would be a valuable base in an area where a base has been lacking since the granting of independence to India and Pakistan in 1947.

The source said Pakistan's attitude must, however, be influenced by the continuation of the Kashmir dispute with India, which has been a drain on Pakistan's resources.

Pakistan also had to consider the effect on other Moslem nations of her joining any defence pact. —Reuter.

Korea Casualties.

Washington, Jan. 14. Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 128,721 today, an increase of 181 since last week. —Associated Press.

**CIVIL DEFENCE
SCHEME FOR
UNITED STATES**

Washington, Jan. 14. The National Security Resources Board has recommended a seven-point programme to help prepare the U.S. to withstand a nation-wide atomic attack.

"We must have in being sufficient retaliatory and defence capabilities to meet an aggressor successfully at any time he might choose to strike," said the report, made public by President Harry Truman.

Leaving actual military measures mainly to the armed services, the NSRB concentrated on plans to keep essential production and government services going to back up the military effort. It called preparedness the "basic deterrent to war" and added:

"We must be alive to the fact that the ready strength of the United States for years to come may be the decisive block between the Kremlin and world conquest."

The NSRB originally was set up as the top planning agency for long range measures for the nation's security outside the purely military field. Under pressures of the Korean war much of the current job has been taken over by emergency agencies under the Office of Defence Mobilisation.

The report, submitted by retiring NSRB Chairman Jack Gorie, recommended:

1. Full use on a high priority basis of "scientific developments" to make continental defence more effective.
2. Vigorous continuance of programmes developed by NSRB aimed to make cities less vulnerable to disaster in the event of attack, protection of essential facilities, maintenance of production after attack, and continuity of necessary functions of government.
3. Increased emphasis on improving methods for determining more rapidly "the impact of new weapons" on strategic plans and on mobilisation requirements for materials, facilities and manpower.
4. Increased government efforts, in co-operation with industry and educational institutions, "to develop and maintain an adequate supply of scientific and other skilled manpower" and aggressive efforts to improve methods for allocating in time of war the limited supply of such manpower between the military and civilian economy.

NO PRECEDENTS

5. The carrying out as promptly as possible of proposals submitted by the NSRB for improving the materials situation.
6. Re-examination of stockpiling policies in the light of the changing strategic situation and the development of new weapons and the current strengthening of the industrial mobilisation base.
7. Expansion of the practice of working with local business,

labour and government groups on those aspects of organisation planning affecting local communities.

"Should full-scale war occur, it would be unlike anything experienced before," the Board said. —Associated Press.

**JAPANESE
DIPLOMATS
TO CONFER**

Paris, Jan. 14. Japanese diplomatic representatives in Europe and the Near East will meet here tomorrow for a three-day conference under the chairmanship of the Japanese Ambassador to London, Mr. Sunichi Matsumoto.

The conference—the first of its kind since the Japanese Peace Treaty was signed 10 months ago—will enable diplomatic representatives to exchange information on their countries of residence, discuss Japanese trade with Europe and the Middle East, and the general political situation.

Some of the Japanese diplomats may be delayed by fog, but the meeting will start on schedule tomorrow at the Japanese Embassy.

Those taking part will be: The Ambassador in London, Mr. Sunichi Matsumoto, the Ambassador at the Hague, Mr. Okamoto, the Ambassador in Madrid, Mr. Shibusawa, and the Ambassador in Rome, Mr. Harada.

The Japanese Ministers in Stockholm, Egypt, and Bern, the Consul-General in Geneva, the Charge d'Affaires in Belgrade, the Consul-General in Helsinki, the Charge d'Affaires in Bonn, and the Charge d'Affaires at the Vatican will also attend the meeting. —Reuter.

The First Occasion

Washington, Jan. 14. Soprano Dorothy Maynor will be the first Negro to sing at a Presidential oath-taking ceremony when she sings the Star Spangled Banner at the inaugural ceremonies of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower next Tuesday. —Associated Press.

**WORD OF
WARNING
ON KENYA****Comment By Press
In Britain**

London, Jan. 14. The need for upholding just law and avoiding repressive measures in dealing with the Kenya situation was stressed by several British newspapers yesterday.

The Liberal News Chronicle said one of the worst mistakes the British Government could make now would be to fight terror with tyranny.

"The imperative need is for various measures to protect lives and to uphold the law," the paper said.

Another Liberal paper, the Manchester Guardian, said "There is a good deal to be said for bringing more non-official members as a special measure designed to last for the period of the emergency into the 'Defence Council' proposed by Mr. Blundell (leader of the European elected members of the Kenya Legislative Council)."

"An emergency may justify exceptional measures for a short period."

"It is not a good occasion to introduce permanent irreversible changes, if that is what the elected members had in mind."

The mass circulation Daily Mirror called the policies of Mr. Lyttelton "a tragedy."

"Only a few months ago the problem of Mau Mau terrorism could have been tackled by firm police action, plus intelligent effort to enlist the aid of those Kikuyus prepared to co-operate."

"But Mr. Lyttelton butted in with 'tough' measures like collective punishment."

"The policies have not worked. Repression has bred terrorism and terrorism has bred repression until the point is reached where white settlers want to oust the Colonial Office and rule Kenya like super-Maiana." —Reuter.

**Menzies'
Plan For
Australia**

Melbourne, Jan. 14. The Prime Minister, Mr. Robert G. Menzies, said today that he was more than ever convinced that unless Australia produced more and sold more to other countries it would not have what was needed for the salvation of the Sterling Area.

He said that the recent London economic conference produced schemes that might bring about a free world movement of trade and currency.

"At the conference we decided to solve our crisis by positive means."

"We decided to get more dollars, earn more gold, obtain the convertibility of currency and the free movement of trade about the world."

"We can improve our balance of payments by earning more dollars abroad and saving dollars at the expense of imports."

"We must spend our capital with care and spend it on public works earning capital or saving expenses."

"Over the next few years vital tasks are to produce more and sell more." —United Press.

**Huxley On
Coelacanth
Finding**

London, Jan. 14. Dr. Julian Huxley, eminent British biologist, said last night there was hope that the seas held yet a third species of the Coelacanth (fish).

Finding of the Coelacanth, he said in a B.B.C. television broadcast, "represents a stage in the great story of evolution, which we had only known from fossils and never expected to see in the flesh."

Dr. Huxley, who was Secretary of the Zoological Society of London from 1935 to 1942, said the fish found off Madagascar at Christmas was different in many small ways from the Coelacanth found in 1938.

Professor J. B. L. Smith of Durban, who flew to Madagascar to collect the fish, had described it as being another species altogether.

"This in itself is pretty remarkable," Dr. Huxley said, "but it now seems that the natives who caught it had two or three similar fish a year and among them is a smaller kind, so we may even hope that there is yet a third species of Coelacanth alive." —Reuter.

Paris, Jan. 14. The first serious epidemic of influenza here this winter emptied offices and schools in different parts of France today.

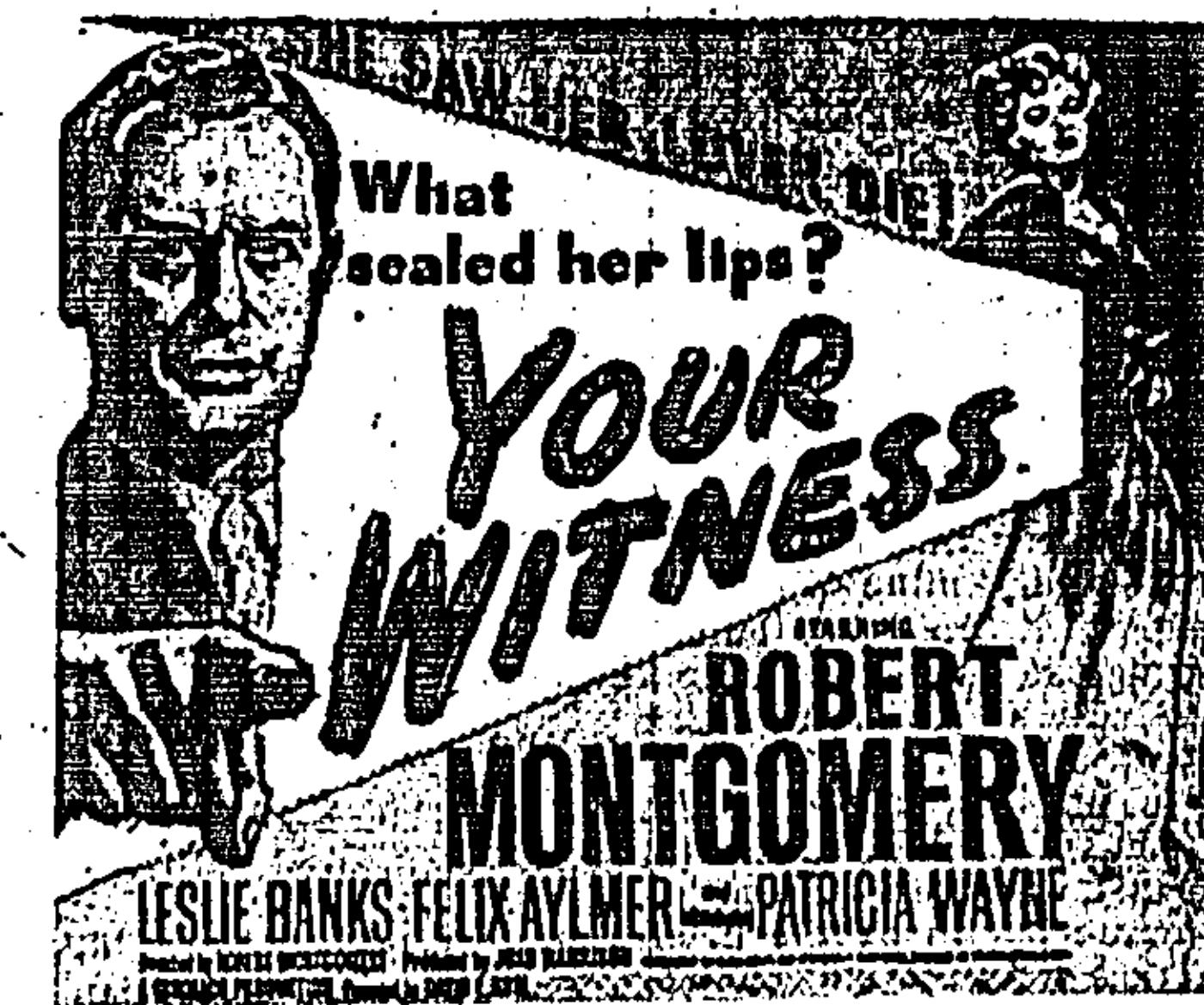
In Paris 1,200 post office workers were kept away by sudden though mild attacks. —Reuter.

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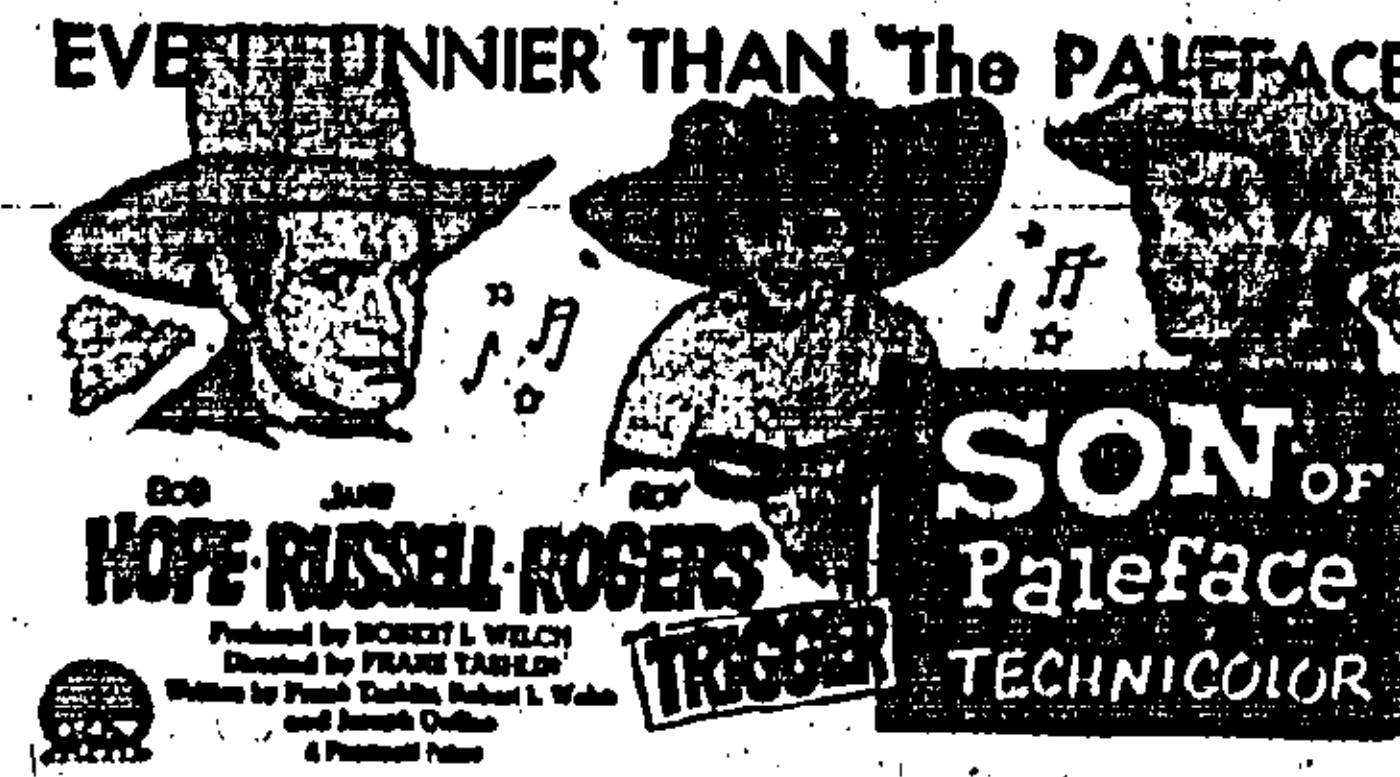
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Britain Approves Plan For New Link In European Community

Strasbourg, Jan. 14.

Britain today backed a new plan for linking the six-nation Schuman coal-steel community with the other member States of the 15-nation Council of Europe.

In a brief statement to the Council of Europe's Consultative Assembly, the British Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr Anthony Nutting, approved a proposal for a joint annual session of the Council of Europe Assembly and the six-nation group's assembly.

Observers regard this as opening a new phase of co-operation between Britain, the Scandinavian countries, Greece and Turkey and the six "inner" nations — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Churchill Taken To Task

Criticism In U.S.

New York, Jan. 14.

Mr Winston Churchill gave no more practical support than had Mr Clement Attlee to European unity in his talks last week with President-elect Dwight Eisenhower, Time magazine said in this week's issue.

The magazine added that General Eisenhower was disturbed, and said so, at this attitude of Churchill despite fine speeches by the latter on the subject.

Time did not give any quoted statement by General Eisenhower to support its story.

It said General Eisenhower and his advisers were irritated too by Mr Churchill's warning on the day of his arrival in New York that "it would be a great pity for the United Nations to go wandering all about this vast China."

Though American policies are woefully misrepresented abroad, the Prime Minister ought to realize that no responsible American President would send an army wandering, Time said.

The magazine said Mr Churchill had been briefed by the incoming Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, on the new Administration's views on Asia.

"The American difficulty," it commented, "is not that Mr Churchill has different ideas on Asia but that his mind is open almost to the point of blankness on the very large part of the world lying east of Singapore."

"Dulles and Churchill could agree on at least two premises. 'One, Anglo-American co-operation in Asia is essential. Two, Asia must be treated at the start as a unit, not as a hodge-podge of individual problems.'"

Defence Chiefs Attend Meeting Of Cabinet

London, Jan. 14.

The Cabinet called in the Chiefs of Staff today for a discussion on vital foreign policy questions, ranging from the Sudan constitutional problem to a detailed plan for Middle East defence.

Earl Alexander, the Defence Minister, and Mr James P. L. Thomas, First Lord of the Admiralty, were present at the meeting.

Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, presided over the meeting in the absence of the Prime Minister. Mr Churchill, who is now on holiday in Jamaica, was not present.

DOCTOR'S REFUSAL TO TALK

Madras, Jan. 14.

The Swedish cancer expert, Professor Elis Beren, refused tonight to name the mystery patient he treated in Moscow in January 1948.

The Stockholm newspaper, Aftonbladet, reported today that, "according to Professor Beren," the Soviet leader Andrei Zhdanov, whom a group of Russian doctors is now accused of murdering, died of incurable cancer.

But Professor Beren said tonight that this report was "fantastic," adding: "I have not told anybody the name of the patient I examined there (in Moscow) or what happened to him. As a doctor, I could not, and I will not do it."

He said he was called to Moscow through the Russian Legation in Stockholm. — Reuter.

The new plan also provides for meetings between the Council of Europe's committees and the coal-steel high authority.

It replaces a plan hitherto backed by Britain, for the admission of observers from outside States to the meetings of the six-nation community.

ACHESON CONFIDENT

Washington, Jan. 14.

Mr Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State, said today he was leaving office confident that the movement for European unity, although checked to some extent at the moment, would resume its progress in the near future.

Despite setbacks in recent weeks, Mr Acheson told his final Press conference, the state of Western Europe today was much better than it was in May, 1947, before the beginning of the Marshall Plan.

Mr Acheson was asked if he had any fears for the future of the European Army because of the political crises in France and Germany.

He admitted there were clouds on the horizon and many problems and difficulties. — Reuter.

FRENCH ATTITUDE

Paris, Jan. 14.

Premier Rene Mayer tonight said his new French Government would go ahead with the European Army Treaty while seeking changes in it.

After the Cabinet's first meeting, it was announced that a special committee of Ministers would draft protocols to the Treaty, designed to change and clarify it. The nature of the changes was not disclosed.

M. Mayer told the Anglo-American Press Association that his government would present the Treaty for ratification by Parliament "without delay."

The object of the Treaty is to set up a European Army with contingents from France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and West Germany. None of the signatory states have as yet ratified it.

HINT TO BRITAIN

The proposed Treaty aroused the opposition of the French Gaullists, who saw it as a threat to the individuality of the French Army.

To gain their support in seeking election as Premier, M. Mayer promised to try to negotiate changes in it.

M. Mayer told British and American correspondents that his Government continued to stand for the policy pursued by France since World War II: the promotion of European unity based on closer association with the Atlantic community.

He would strongly welcome British participation in the European Army. It would make ratification easier. But when asked whether, to facilitate it, he was prepared to abandon, at least temporarily, the supranational character of the European Defence Community, M. Mayer answered evasively. — Reuter.

Pope Presents Cardinals With Emblems

Vatican City, Jan. 14.

Sixteen of the 24 Cardinals created on Monday received tonight emblems of their rank from Pope Pius XII.

The new Princes of the Catholic Church appeared for the first time in their brilliant robes as they filed into the Pope's throne room to kneel before him and kiss his foot.

This was the first meeting between the Pope and most of the 24 Cardinals he nominated on Monday.

It was a preliminary to a grand ceremony tomorrow which will conclude four days of colourful medieval pageantry.

The Pope placed on the head of each kneeling Cardinal the sacred biretta, a square winged hat, and around their shoulders he put a cope — a long

Exhibition Of Coronation Robes



An advance glimpse of Coronation splendour was given at the premises of Norman Hartnell in London when Robes of State for peers and peeresses and the alternative designs for Viscountesses and Baronesses were on view. The alternative designs, produced by Mr Hartnell—the Royal dressmaker—at the request of the Earl Marshal's office, may be worn by those not in possession of Robes of State. Above is a close-up of the alternative dress for a Baroness; Baron's robe (old style) with new Cap of State, and the robe of a Marchioness. — London Express and Reuterphotos.

Historian's Plan For Meeting Red Challenge

London, Jan. 14.

The historian, Arnold Toynbee, said today that "snobbishness" was one of the big factors keeping Britain out of European unity schemes and warned:

"There is great danger for us to accept this reluctance to face present-day facts."

Speaking to the Association of American Correspondents, Dr Toynbee said the Russian challenge to the West might have healthy results if the West made some of the reforms the Russians called for.

"If we can take it the right way, it is very good medicine for us," he said. "It may produce ironical results for the Russians. I hope we will be able to meet the threat by doing some of the things the Russians rightly criticize us for. It would be the best return we could make."

He mentioned the subjection of Asian and African peoples and unequal distribution of wealth as examples of valid Russian criticism. He said "danger spots" today were in "mixed" areas such as Kenya, South Africa, French North Africa and the United States, where the problem of races was further complicated by great inequality in wealth.

FOUR-POINT COURSE In the Asian and African areas, he said, North Africa had the best chance of achieving near-equality of living standards and reduced tensions, but he added that he felt the French were going too slowly in granting self-government to the Arabs.

"France thinks of the Moroccan problem as isolated from the rest of the world," he continued. "Seen in the world framework it is going too slow. Libya, for instance, has self-government, but Morocco doesn't. In these conditions they are going too slow, but of course the French would say we were going too fast."

He predicted that Britain's and Holland's granting of self-government to India, Ceylon, Burma and the Dutch East Indies would appear as important historical events when

Outbreak Of Typhoid In Stuttgart Stuttgart, Jan. 14.

There are 424 reported cases of typhoid fever in the Stuttgart area, an increase of 29 since Monday.

To meet the epidemic the city government took over a school and converted it into an emergency hospital. — Associated Press.

PROTEST AT PANMUNJOM

Panmunjom, Jan. 14.

Communist armistice negotiators today protested against the death of a Red prisoner-of-war in an Allied prisoner camp and again voiced the warning that the United Nations "cannot escape full responsibility for the war crime of slaughtering" prisoners.

The protest came in a Communist-called liaison officers' meeting.

The Reds were apparently referring to the death of an anti-Communist prisoner who was found hanging in a camp at Yang Muddal. A preliminary investigation indicated suicide. — United Press.



— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"A FLOATING LIFE"
CHINESE PICTURE

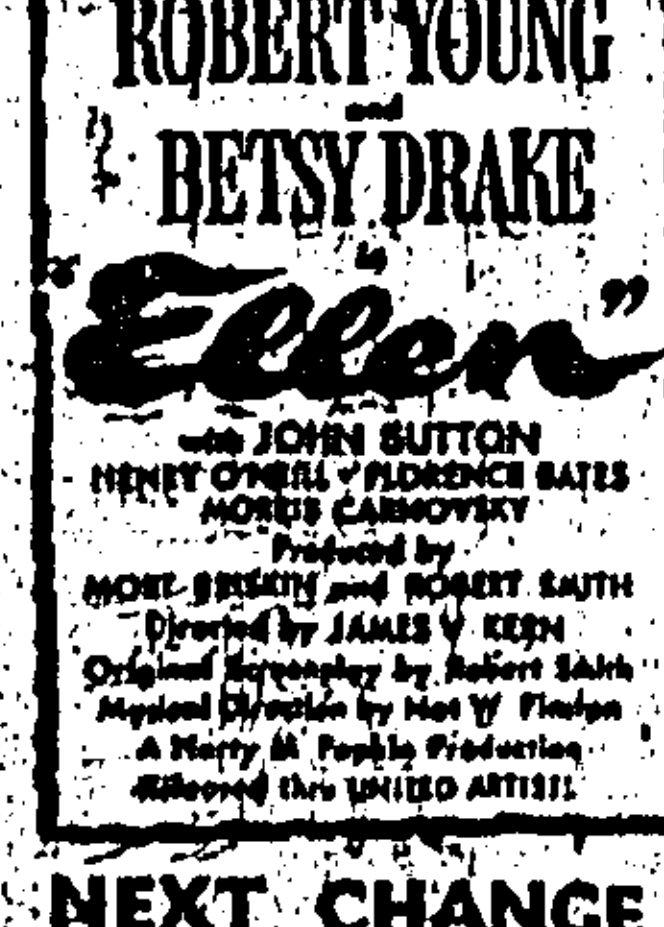


17. S. SAMSON AND DEBILIAN
18. S. ...
19. M. Caroline, Chate
20. T. Viva Zapata
21. W. The Blue Veil
22. T. Midonska of the 1 Moons
23. F. Chavari



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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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Complimentary Tickets Are Not Valid For This Picture.

ROXY & BROADWAY

PROUDLY ANNOUNCE

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The Royal Performance
Great Saga of World War II
Is To Commence On Sunday, 18th January
Anna NEAGLE · Trevor HOWARD
in

"ODETTE"

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The Emotional Experience of a Lifetime!
The Greatest Drama of Modern Times!
True! Inspiring! And Exciting!

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Sunday, 18th January 1953

"JAL TARANG"

Indian Picture of an Enticing Gypsy dancer's sensational love story with tango action drama
Starring: — Gita Bali, Rohman, Ram Singh, Ramosh Thakur and others.



GREAT WORLD

HOLLOON

FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

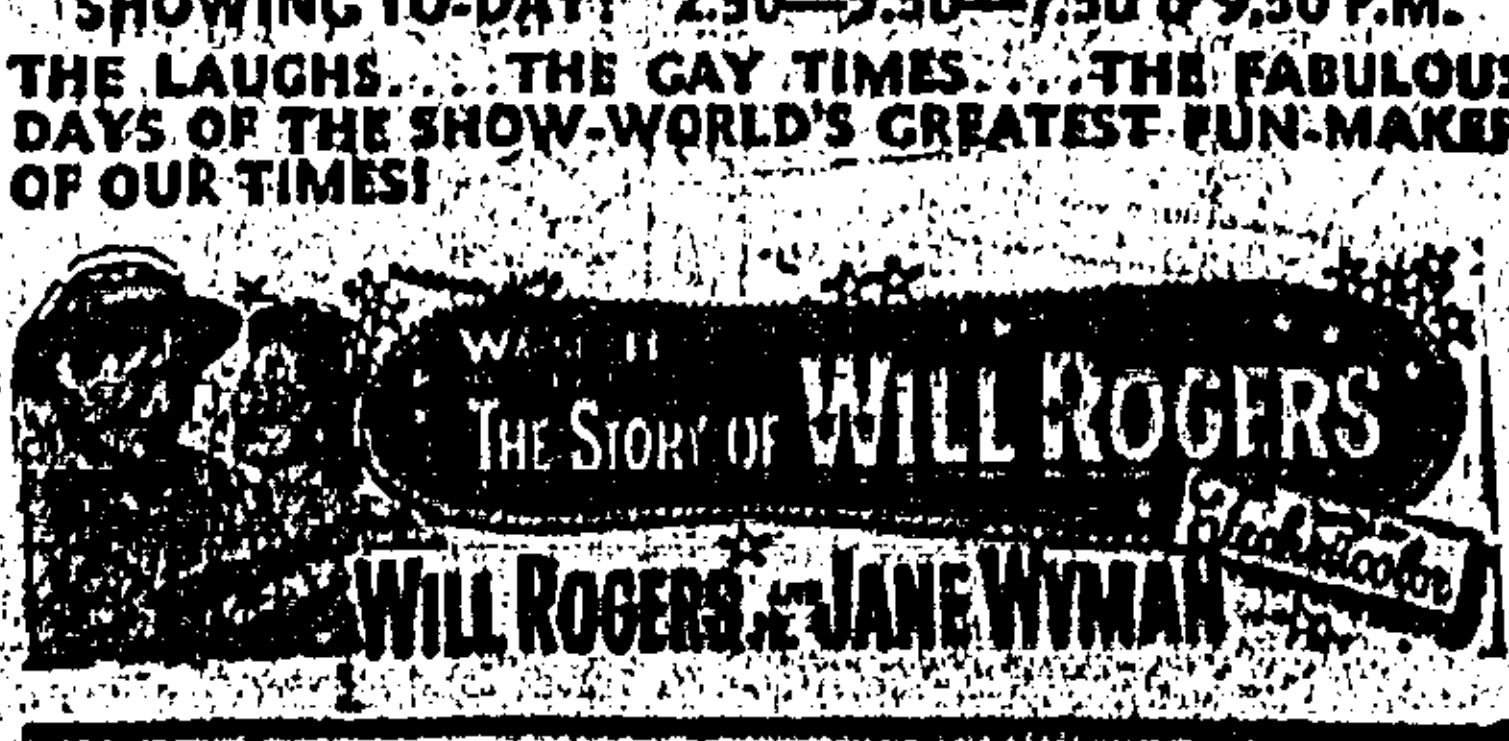


★ TO-MORROW ★



ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

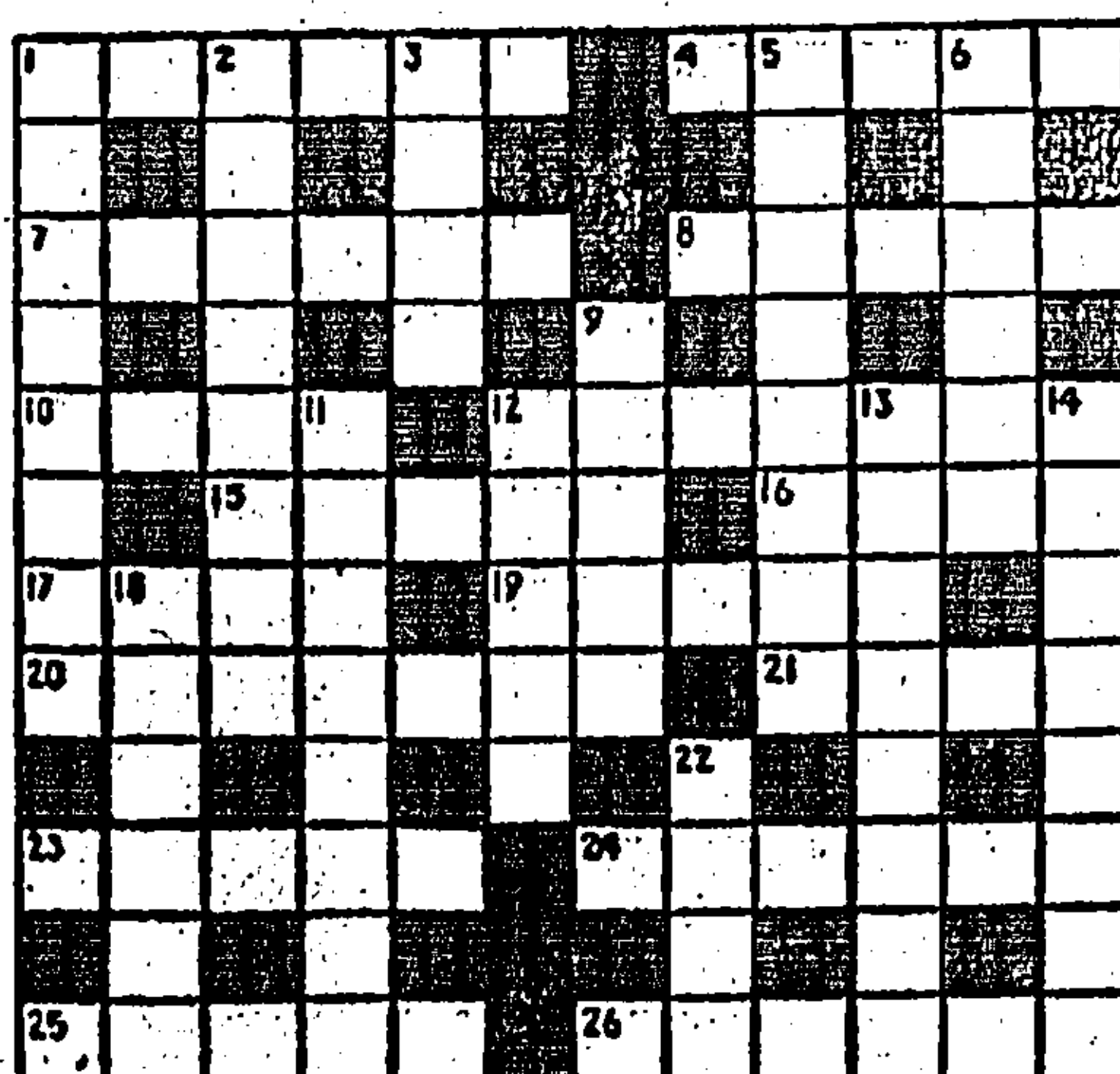
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE LAUGHS... THE GAY TIMES... THE FABULOUS DAYS OF THE SHOW-WORLD'S GREATEST FUN-MAKER OF OUR TIMES!



THE STORY OF WILL ROGERS

WILL ROGERS · JANE WYMAN

A British Crossword Puzzle

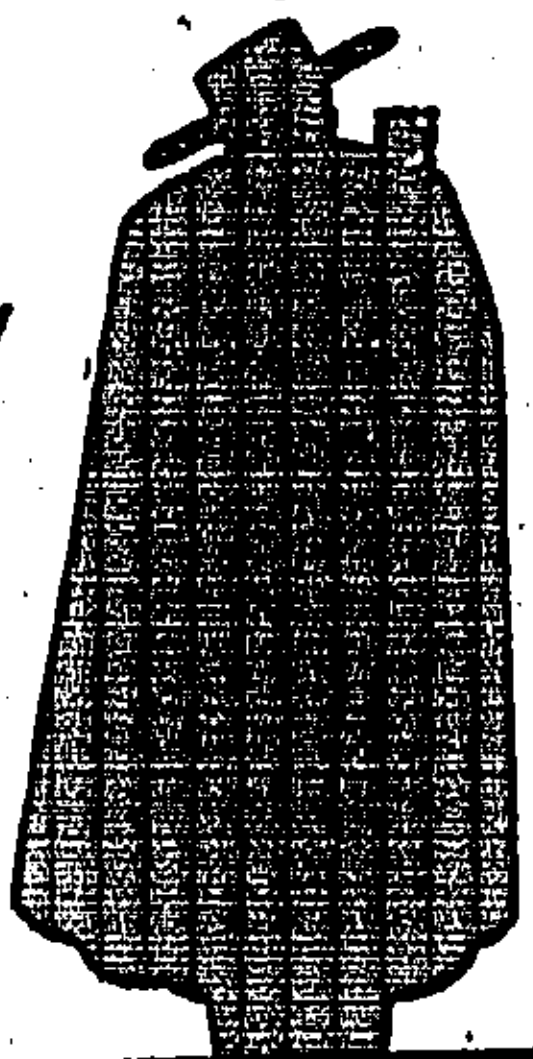


- ACROSS
1. Make effervescent (6).
 4. Variety show (5).
 7. Advertisement (6).
 8. Deserve (5).
 10. Come into view (4).
 12. Tells (7).
 13. Stuff (5).
 14. Trial (4).
 17. Smooth (4).
 20. Wants eagerly (7).
 21. Self-satisfied (4).
 23. Unadorned (5).
 24. Sitting (6).
 25. Colour (5).
 26. Stops (5).
- DOWN
1. Horrified (8).
 2. Makes good (8).
 3. Fastened (4).
 5. Lifts (8).
 6. Joins (6).
 9. Gives up (5).
 11. Makes as low as possible (8).
 12. Horseman (5).
 13. End of the line (8).
 14. Reels (8).
 15. Kind of parchment (6).
 22. Lako (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3. Glimpsed, 8. Endure, 9. Entreat, 11. Repent, 12. Ban, 13. Debit, 15. Sedan, 17. Real, 22. Passport, 24. Convince, 25. Allude, 26. Sonnet, 27. Pencil, 2. Adder, 3. Greases, 4. Lent, 5. Mars, 6. Seaman, 7. Deaf, 10. Tepid, 14. Hegan, 15. Tosses, 18. Trifle, 21. Cannon, 23. Rover, 24. Stew, 25. Pity, 26. Set.

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to His Late Majesty King George VI

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Dry
Sherry



Dry
Amontillado
Sherry

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Complexion and Big Bath Sizes

Cashmere Bouquet Soap

—Adorns your skin with the fragrance man love!

TO JAMAICA WITH GRANGER

Montego Bay, Tuesday. HIGH wind from the north, cylinder trouble, or propeller trouble, or ignition trouble—anyway, aircraft trouble—delayed my arrival in this pleasure island where Mr Churchill will spend two weeks' holiday.

First, there was the violent head wind which blew at a peak of 140 miles per hour. This would have been bad enough if all four engines of the Stratocruiser had been working perfectly, but they were not. We crawled at a mere 120 miles per hour 20,000ft. up in the bright blue sky, with the crippled motor or motors making agonising noises and some of the passengers—certainly Mr Stewart Granger, the actor, and myself—going grey and green. It took us seven hours to get to Nassau—a journey I have done in under four hours.

We had to spend the night at Nassau because the plane could not continue to Jamaica, so Granger and I, who had recovered, did the town.

DON IDDON'S DIARY

Aiming at Kenya

GRANGER, a most amiable fellow, very English and given to short explosive words, had to plough his way through crowds of autograph hunters who drooled over him, but he was very co-operative and I believe he secretly liked the fuss and flurry he caused.

He tells me he would like to have a farm in Kenya. "I don't care about acting—I can't act, anyway—but the trouble is I have expensive tastes—big-game hunting, yachting, everything that costs a fortune. But one day I'll get that farm in Kenya. That's the place for me and little Jean" (Miss Jean Simmons, Granger's wife).

On Sunday afternoon we took off again and got to Jamaica swiftly and smoothly, and are settling down at Montego Bay.

I have had only a couple of days, so this Jamaica journal will not be very detailed and comprehensive.

Montego Bay is tritely called the Millionaires' Playground, the new Cote d'Azur, the Society Strip, the modern Palm Beach Paradise.

Unfortunately, the weather so far has not been good—the sky has been overcast, the atmosphere is humid, the sunshine guaranteed by the brochures is publicly denied.

Partnerships have not materialised. Sir Anthony Lindsay Hogg, who met me at the airport, said: "It's never like this. It's always perfect."

I find the prices high, though cheaper than the American luxury resorts. A room with terrace overlooking the ocean—and most rooms in the best hotels have terraces overlooking the ocean—costs around £11 per day, but food, which is fair but not superlative, is included in this bargain rate.

Ninety percent of the visitors here are dollar-loaded Americans. In this famous British island, where the pirate Sir Henry Morgan once reigned and ruled, charges are often quoted in dollars first and in pounds sterling second.

A chunk of Burke's Peerage and the New York and Palm

Beach Social Register disports itself on this ivory sand and gentle blue sea. At the glittering hotels (I'm established at the Montego Beach) and in the lovely houses the rich and powerful play. But there are no casinos, no night clubs, no frenzied carousing in the glossy cocktail bars.

The other side

I HAVE never seen Americans so subdued, although, of course, their dress isn't, and the whole place has what they call on Broadway "class". We would call it "distinction".

Naturally, only the glided or fortunate few live in the super hotels. There is another Montego Bay—the town with the swarming coloured people, the shops and banks, the bazars. The town remains one of Hamilton, Bermuda, although it is not so big or bustling.

I took a stroll through it today. The coloured people looked to me well dressed, neat, and certainly they are handsome.

There are lots of big American Buicks, Chryslers, Pontiacs, and Dodges about which are used as taxis, and plenty of neat British cars buzzing around the excellent roads at far too fast a pace.

There are also mule carts and pack mules, and I have seen many coloured people carrying bundles on their heads.

Ninety-eight percent of Jamaica's 1,500,000 population is black.

There is no racial segregation except in a very tiny social segment. Black and white intermarry. There is no colour bar—none. The Deep South of the U.S., or the big Mid-Western cities, or the Far-Western, or New York itself could learn a lot from Jamaica on this subject.

The island could and should be more prosperous. Too many people are doing too few jobs. At the moment there is not much talk about politics or economics. The pleasure island is in a state of high excitement over the visit of Mr Churchill.

There is almost a frenzy of enthusiasm about the Prime Minister's trip everywhere and among everyone.

Finest hour

MR. CHURCHILL is staying at the house of Sir Harold Mitchell, which is called Prospect. I drove there yesterday.

Prospect is a gleaming white two-storeyed house—a good example of Georgian Colonial architecture. It wears its 200 years well. It is furnished with English antiques, has spacious living and drawing-rooms, and five bedrooms each with a bath. The grounds are impressive.

Two parrot crows in their cages outside the screen-covered front door. A bridle path leads down to the private white-sand beach, called Frankfort, which used to be the headquarters of smugglers who ran guns to Cuba.

Hostess tax shakes the night-club men

Paris. WHEN I heard that the French Social Security authorities had ordered night club proprietors to pay arrears of health service taxes on their hostesses, I went to Montmartre to find how some of the gristlier characters in the Paris night-club trade were taking the news.

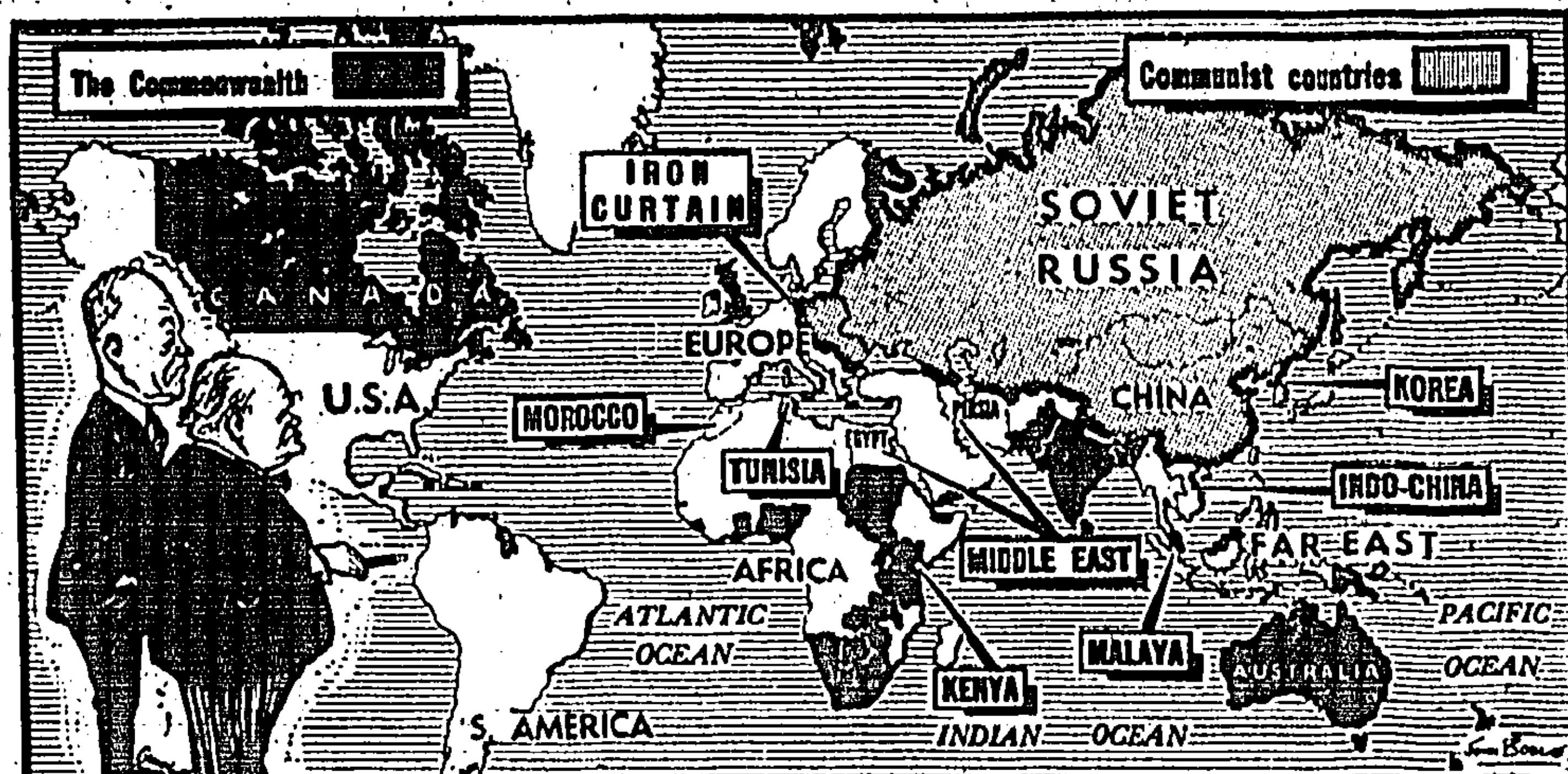
I can report that they were very shaken—and no wonder, for in many cases they are liable to back taxes amounting to between £5,000 and £10,000.

Assessments are made on the basis of taxes due on the 25th of a week nominal wage received by most of these girls. The tax is the employer's contribution to France's National Health Service Scheme.

COMMISSION

Hitherto night club proprietors have not paid this with a result that their hostesses could not benefit from the scheme.

The economics of this side of the Paris night-club business are interesting and should be of value to tourists tempted into searching by night for the "real Paris".



FOCUS ON THE TROUBLE SPOTS

By Vaughan Jones

COMMUNIST expansion and insurgent nationalism aligned with poverty and political intrigue join in creating a pattern of unrest across the globe.

In the United States, Britain's Prime Minister, Mr Churchill, and America's President-elect Eisenhower have been discussing the problems arising from these trouble centres.

1. Facing the Iron Curtain, which stretches from the Baltic to the Black Sea, NATO's armies, growing in power, stand ready to stem Communism's push westwards.

At the same time Stalin has troubles in the satellite states. He has purged the skilled, old-type industrial leaders, and the Communist officials he has put in their place cannot fulfil their output quotas. Great show trials of "spies and saboteurs" have shocked the people but failed to produce the necessary amount of goods—part destined for Russia.

Czechoslovakia was the last to witness a group of her former Red leaders in the dock on treason charges which led them to the executioner's noose. Next will be Eastern Germany, where Paul Merker, former State Secretary for Farming, and Kurt Mueller, once a high Communist official, will be accused of high-sounding crimes, including sabotaging the people's food production.

But despite these satellite trials and purges, their military build-up under Stalin's orders continues to make Western statesmen ponder.

2. In Morocco, both Spanish and French, the Moroccans strive for independence. With an eye on the other countries of the Moslem world, which have emerged as states, they voice their demands at home, before UNO and in other world centres. Backing their demands are, in particular, Egypt and Persia, which themselves have been in conflict with the West. And stirring up discontent are the Communists, ready to exploit emergent nationalism.

France's Chief of Staff, General Emilio Infantino, has just made a surprise tour of Spanish Morocco to view the situation there at first hand. With 150,000 troops at his disposal, he can join with France in a common plan to put down trouble in either French or Spanish territory.

France might need his help. For with a territory five times as great, France has only 30,000 troops in it. America, too, is said to welcome the plan in order to help safeguard her bases in North Africa.

3. In Tunisia, bordering on French Algeria and the newly established Kingdom of Libya, nationalist extremists link up with gun-runners and dope-peddlers to stir up insurrection against France's administration. Marauding bands, furnished with equipment stolen during the last war, are said to have their headquarters in Libya and to draw their funds partly from "protection money" extorted

from wealthy Tunisian merchants.

Here, as in Morocco, nationalist aspirations, which find sympathy throughout the Moslem world, are fanned by Communist agents. But peace and order in this area are necessary to the West, which regards the security of the North African littoral as necessary to their master plan for halting the surge of Communism south and westwards.

4. In the Middle East, Egypt and Persia seek to throw off the ties linking them with Britain. But British troops remain in the Canal Zone to guarantee the security of that part of the Empire life-line to the East.

America and Turkey have used their position as mediators to try to persuade Egypt to reach an agreement for an international force to safeguard this strategic area. At first it was thought Egypt's new leader, strong man General Naguib, would prove a willing negotiator. Perhaps because he fears for the safety of his own position in face of the bitter opposition of Wafd party followers, he has not yet appeared in this role.

In Persia, Premier Mossadegh, faced with Communist-inspired unrest and empty state coffers, tries in vain to sell the oil necessary to rell them. He has tried to assume the powers of a near-dictator, and given an indication he wishes to paralyse the present Parliament.

But oil remains his acute problem. Recently he appeared to be considering reopening talks with Britain and America to reach a settlement. He is in bad need of dollars, and were sufficient dollar aid granted him,

he may be prepared to come to terms.

5. In Kenya, African extremists find expression for their nationalism in Mau Mau terrorism. Undoubtedly many in this secret cult have joined only under force. Having taken their oaths to the accompaniment of savage rites, they fear to quit. Africa for the Africans is their slogan, and their leaders seek to recruit new members by promising them an African heaven on earth when the white "usurpers" are driven out. Coupled with the bitterness expressed in South Africa as a result of Premier Malan's racial discrimination laws, this antagonism could spread further amongst African territories.

Suspicion against plans for a federation linking up the two Rhodesias and Nyasaland has already been aroused amongst African leaders in these territories. They fail to see the benefits in such a move to the region as a whole, but too readily voice their fears that the interests of the African peoples would be jeopardised.

Throughout the whole vast area, but more especially in Kenya, where Mau Mau leaders accuse Britons of dispossessing them of their lands, extreme care and tact will be necessary to convince the Africans that Britain has their interests at heart as well as her own.

6. In Malaya, a mixed force of Communist troops and agents directed by Major-General Templer have fought the Red terrorists to a standstill. And there is a new hope in the future as the bandits, disillusioned and half-starved, emerge from their jungle hide-outs to give themselves up, or are reluctantly tracked down by the Commonwealth's soldiers.

But in Malaya, too, Britain has much to do to build up the faith of Malaya's peoples in an assured future under British rule until they achieve independence. Vital to them is some measure of stability in the price of rubber, tin and the other commodities which Malaya produces. And this stability would much depend on economic trends in the U.S.

7. In Indo-China, the large-scale fighting against the Moscow-inspired Vietnamese rebels presents a continuing drain on France's resources in men and materials, even taking American aid into account. The fighting sways backwards and forwards across jungle and paddyfield.

8. In Korea, the peace negotiations drag on. Eisenhower, it is suggested, will order a limited offensive to push the Allied forces northward and shorten their front by establishing it across Korea's waist. Churchill, in any case, wishes to avoid the war being spread onto the Chinese mainland.

Stalin proclaims his desire for peace, but fails to use any of the existing diplomatic channels to secure it. It appears that the West will continue to refuse his main demand—that all prisoners of war should be repatriated. Such repatriation would mean that numerous Chinese and North Koreans who do not wish to return to their Communist homeland, would probably be shot as soon as they had been handed over. Such action would shatter the belief of millions of Asians in the integrity and political motives of the Western nations.

PARIS NEWSLETTER

(from SAM WHITE)

the fall of the Pinay Government.

M. Legendre (Independent), arguing against the overthrow of the Government: If one wants to eat soup one should not upset the pot.

Mme. de Lipkowski (De Gaulle): But the soup is bad.

M. Basset (Radical): Christmas time is not the time for soup but for black pudding.

M. Legendre: But before you upset the pot you should put into it and who will be the cook.

M. Soustelle (De Gaulle): Certainly not you.

M. Legendre: As far as we are concerned, we shall do everything to avoid.

(Interjection: Upsetting the pot.)

M. Legendre: We believe in stability.

M. Soustelle: The stability of the pot.

M. Legendre: We were saying that overthrowing the Government would also mean overthrowing...

The House (in unison): THE POT.

QUOTE

AUTHOR: Jean Cocteau on his Christmas shopping—After buying toys for all my grand-nephews and grand-nieces, I suddenly remembered I had a godson whose existence I always forget. I bought him the biggest teddy-bear I could find, only to find out later that for the past five years he has been a colonel.

THICK OR CLEAR?

FRENCH political crises are notoriously confusing even to the initiated but everything has made clear by the following extract from the French *Hand* card on the debate preceding

CASINO PARTY

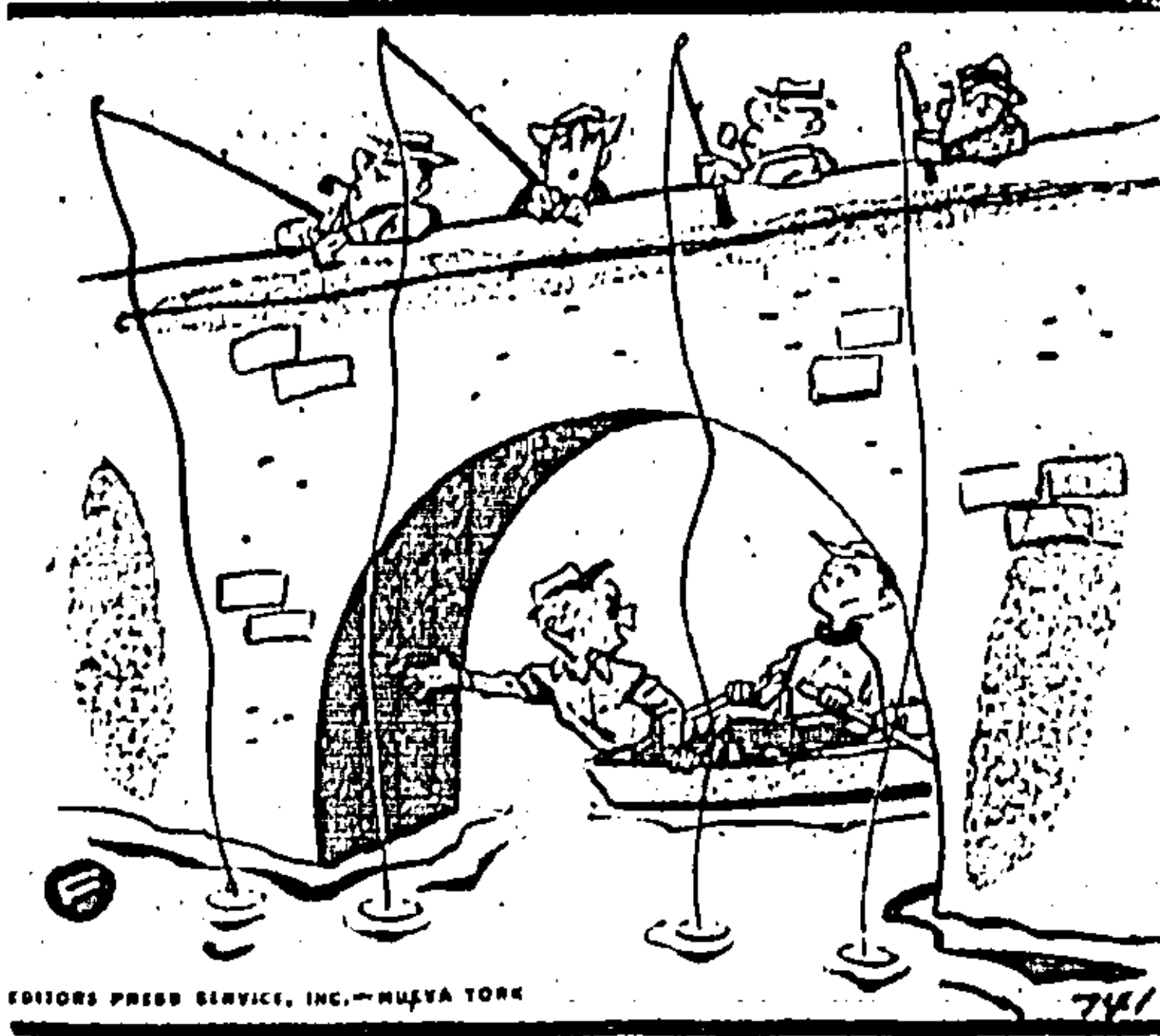
It was a record New Year's Eve on the Riviera. Casino had 825 supper bookings. The Aga Khan was at the principal table. His guests included ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia and his wife, Aly

ARTIE'S HEADLINE

"I must put 1953 and NOT 1952."

"I must put 1953 and NOT 1952."

"I must put 1953 and NOT 1952..."



"Now, to give each one a sharp tug!"

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

Two heads with but a single hat,
Two faces did I see,
And only belonged to Canon Spratt.

And one to William Gre. WORDSWORTH'S poem, written at Rydal Mount while Pickersgill was painting his portrait for the Drayton Manor Gallery, came to my mind when I saw the headline "Two Girls in The Same Hat." It reminded me of the suburban's comment to Wellington about rats in the soda-water bottle, after Talavera. "Either, Mr. they must have been very small rats or it was a very large bottle." Or the contrary, said Wellington, "they were very large rats; and it was a very small bottle." Either, Mr. they were very small girls or it was a very large hat. Or were they? Blameless twins out on an "economy drive"?

Nothing to do with me. A CAT has been seen smoking a cigarette in Paris. WEEBIE

took the trouble to teach it this trick must be very proud like the man who trained his dog to leave its bowl-hat in restaurant cloak-rooms. All these things bring animals closer to us—or us closer to animals. I forget which.

Wisdom of the ages

CUSTOM and habit rule the world. The philosopher Karachok used to wear his hat back to front, to that those who saw him coming would think he was going. So accustomed did the people of Istanbul grow to this habit that to persuade them that he was really going he had to place his hat front to back, as though he was coming. This whole system of thought became so confused that the people ended by murmuring, "What is it to us whether he comes or goes?" (Shahab-ud-Daula of Baghdad.)

Twenty Years of Upor

Her low notes were almost inaudible. (Music critic.) She was probably grumbling about something. I remember Huxford's famous occasion at the Dortmund Opera House dropping her voice like this. She had just sung: "Fair be thy sleep, O maiden mine." The next words, according to the conductor, were: "This orchestra plays like a herd of rhinoceroses..."

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

BORN today, you are a fine judge of human nature but think, unfortunately, you are a pessimist and a skeptic. You can see beneath the superficiality of the people around you—and, too often, what you discern in somewhat disliking. Fortunately, there is a streak of humor in your nature which makes it possible for you to see the humorous side of life, as well. Consequently when things get too grim, you are able to take them with a smile.

Your self-confidence is something that will see you through many a rough time. Fortunately, you are a good executive and are constructive in your ideas. You are able to make others enthusiastic about your projects as you are and consequently are always able to get the best possible co-operation. Although you are spirited and high-

tempered, you have learned that self-control is the essence of leadership. You are naturally loving and affectionate. You are an excellent and the strictly feminine type who appeal to members of the opposite sex. You are a strong and protective when in your company. You can feel them, too, for you have a will of your own under that sweet, apparently docile nature, which will not permit too much interference.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

CAPIRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be cautious when it comes to making unexpected business decisions today. Be sure of your facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Plan everything carefully or there may be an upset in the time element.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Make a definite step to further a lifetime ambition and secure the desired results.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Settle a pending argument now, rather than starting it on something new right at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You can afford to give full credit

to one who deserves it. There are plenty of laurel wreaths to go around.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be patient in dealing with a good friend. Otherwise you might strain the bonds of friendship.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Even if you are restless and the wanderlust gets you—don't avoid your duties.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be frank when it comes to settling a serious matter which may involve your future happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Be patient with yourself as well as with others and you will find the road is easier to travel.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't try to evade responsibilities for they will pile up on you, later on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Try to be a peaceful negotiator in any quarrel which you are brewing in your vicinity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If you are feeling bored or excited, get out and do something exciting and different.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

SOCCER AT ATTICUS

By T. O. HARE

ATTICUS SCHOOL, at Watlington, is a school of the Greek tradition. The four Houses are: Atticus, Diogenes, Xenophon and Plato. In the inter-House soccer contest each House plays one game against each of the others for two points. The aggregate goals scored, to every one of the six matches played, added up and the two teams with the two results were the same, and every result, consistent with the points and goals scored, for and against, were: Xenophon, 4 pts. (0-0); Plato, 4 pts. (0-0); Diogenes, 4 pts. (0-0); Atticus, 4 pts. (0-0). How did Homer fare against Plato?

(Solution on Page 10)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Tourney Is the Place For Superior Plays

By OSWALD JACOBY

A BRIDGE match for the championship of the world took place in New York, during October last year and bridge players all over the world had their attention riveted on the playing tricks and the tricky plays that were executed at the two tables.

When this hand was played in 1949, the world champion, the American pair held the North-South cards at the first table. The South player was George Hape. East won the first trick with the ace of clubs and returned the jack of clubs. With seven sure diamond tricks and one club declarer now needed one additional trick in order to make his contract.

Hape immediately led the jack of spades from his hand. East considered this trick briefly and

NORTH		31	
♠ K Q 7 4 2			
♥ K Q 7 5			
♦ 3			
♣ 9 5 2			
WEST		EAST (D)	
♠ 8 6 5		♠ A 10 9 3	
♥ A J 8 4		♥ 10 6 3	
♦ J 10 8		♦ 7 4	
♣ Q 8 4		♣ A J 10 7	
SOUTH:			
♠ J			
♥ 9 2			
♦ A K Q 9 8 6 2			
♣ K 6 3			
Neither side vul.			
East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 4			

finally decided not to win it. This was a mistake, to be sure, but East had no way of knowing this at the time.

Having already taken one club and one spade, Hape now rattled off his seven diamond tricks and thus made his contract. The score for North-South was therefore plus 600 at the first table.

At the other table a European pair had the North-South cards. South won the second trick with the king of clubs and decided to run his seven diamond tricks at once.

As soon as South led his third diamond it immediately became apparent to the American defenders that declarer had seven sure diamond tricks in addition to the club that he had already won. Each defender immediately signaled his ace to indicate the correct defense.

It was therefore easy for the defenders to hold their two aces and their clubs. When declarer finished with his diamonds, the defenders were ready to take a total of two aces and three club tricks, defeating the contract.

The result at the second table was minus 100 for North-South. Hence, the American team gained 700 points of the match by being plus 600 instead of minus 600.

YOUR CARD

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: East South 2 Hearts Double Pass. You, South, hold: Spades J-10-7-3-2, and the Diamonds 10-9-8-4. Clubs 10-6-5. What do you do?

A—Hold three spades. Your partner's double asks you to name your best suit. You are far from enthusiastic but the responsibility is on North's head.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades J-10-7-3-2, Hearts 7-5, Diamonds K-8-4, Clubs 10-6-5. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

DUMB BELLS

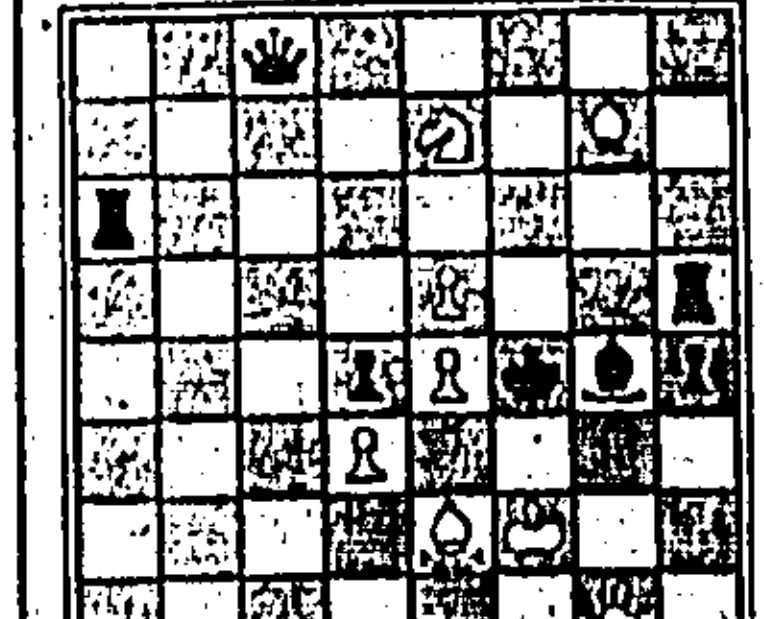
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW A MOTH GETS ANY NOURISHMENT WHEN ALL IT EATS IS HOLES!



CHESS PROBLEM

By H. HERMANSON

Black, 7 pieces



White, 8 pieces
White to play: mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. RxBP, any; 2. Q, R, or Kt rook.

WOMANSENSE



PARIS DRESSMAKERS who are unable to decide between a ballerina-length skirt and a long model sometimes combine the two in dramatic models with a flaring front and trained back. They are popular for end-of-year entertaining. Tiers of rainbow-shaded tulle make the evening frock (above) with a green shot bronze strapless bodice (Schlaparelli).
London Express Service

PERFUME SHOULD BE SUBTLE

By HELEN FOLLETT

NO sensible human being will underestimate the benefits of beautifying efforts. A woman may have a fine mind and charming manners, be an interesting person, but she will take a back seat if she doesn't present herself at her best with the grooming that is essential to modern living. There is no reason why she should be dowdy; she can find help in selecting clothes. There is no reason why her hair should be scrambled, considering the beauty shop services that are available.

Girls hunting jobs are judged by appearance. Who can calculate the lost opportunities that might have opened if first impressions were good? The prospective boss will size up the applicant. If she is too much of a stuffy girl, she will not look efficient, and efficiency is what he is seeking.

Pungent Perfume

The girl who uses too much perfume, or a scent that is too pungent, is at a



Perfume should be subtle—especially for the office. Choose a light rose scent. Keep it handy for after 5 P. M. date wear.

disadvantage in shop or office. Sweet scents should not be broadcast. They should be so subtle that others are barely aware of them. A little eau de cologne or toilet water is enough to do for the day. Sachets also serve. They can be tucked in the bra or the coat pocket, even placed in the crown of a hat. Their fragrance is wonderfully lasting and they are among the least expensive items of the toilet table.

How a woman dresses expresses her character. This is

LUNCHEON STARRING SHRIMP SOUP

By IDA B. ALLEN

The Chef and I are featuring ideas, menus and recipes for informal entertaining.

"In France, soup is considered necessary every day," Madame remarked the Chef, "and for special occasions it is made elegantly. For an informal luncheon, the ladies might enjoy a substantial soup, delicate as a main course, served in a big tureen or casserole, and followed by an interesting dessert."

Cucumber Rounds: Use rounds of enriched bread; thin slices crisp cucumber.

Carrot Squares: Use squares of entire-wheat or caraway seed rye bread; grated raw carrot and celery.

Radish Tartines: Use finger-length strips of enriched bread or pumpnickel; paper-thin slices of red radish.

Apple Cake Squares

Cream Cheese Pastry: Combine 1/4 c. each cream, cheese and shortening. With a pastry blender sift and chop in 1 1/2 c. already-sifted enriched flour, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. baking powder. Do not add any liquid. Press dough together. Transfer to a floured, board or pastry cloth. Roll to 1/8" in thickness. Fit into an oiled 7x11-inch baking pan.

Cover with rows of 3 thin-sliced peeled apples. Pour in 1/2 c. sour cream. Sift over 1/2 c. confectioner's sugar and 1/2 tsp. cinnamon. Bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 375° F. or until the apples are tender and browned. Half-cool. Dust with more confectioner's sugar; cut in squares.

Dinner

Tomato Cream Soup
Vegetable Platter
With Chopped Ham

Croquettes
Apple, Botany, Nutmeg Sauce
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Lemon Butter Spread

Cream 2 tsp. lemon juice into 4 tbsp. butter.

Ice Blue Velvet Hat



By ALICE ALDEN

TAKE about twenty headlines! Well, here's news in the little head-bearings hat that manages to encompass plenty of charm and glamour in its brief dimensions; as does this model. Whether it is in a shawl, ice blue velvet, or in a front and even it is a softly fluttering veil. It is finished with a sheer, complexion-soft cape veil, so attractively priced and would be most becoming when teamed with a date dress.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Just How Big Is The World?

—Everyone Gave Mr. Canary a Different Answer—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW I beg you," said Mr. Canary, looking out through the bars of his cage at all his friends sitting in the below, "I beg you to kindly open the door of my house. I'd like to come out."

Knarl and Handl, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, who were in the room, looked up at Mr. Canary in surprise. So did Mr. Punch, General Tin the Soldier, Teddy the Stuffed Bear, Mary-Ann the Rag Doll, Whoa the Hobby Horse, and Miss Goldie Locks the China Doll. But Mr. Canary kept saying, "But why won't you open the door for me? What's wrong with it?"

It was Handl who finally said: "No one is allowed to open the door of your cage, Mr. Canary."

Like Other Houses

"It's not a cage," protested the Canary. "It's my house. Can't you see?"

"You see," he went on, "it's a house like any other house. It has walls and a door and a roof. It has a place for eating and a place for drinking. It has windows all around so that I can look out in every direction. And it also has a door. Now a door—"

"Ah," he said, as he hopped lightly on the back of a chair, "this is much better. I can fly around a bit. You have no idea what trouble it is to fly around inside a cage." He then hopped up to the window sill and looked out. "My," he said in surprise, "what's that outside?"

"That's the world," said Mr. Punch.

"The world?" said Mr. Canary. "How big is it?"

When the Hobby Horse, who had once been out in the garden, replied: "It goes from here up to the elm tree, and from the elm tree way over to the hedge and from the hedge all around the house back to the elm tree. It's enormous!"

"The world?" said Mr. Canary. "How big is it?"

When the Hobby Horse, who had once been out in the garden, replied: "It goes from here up to the elm tree, and from the elm tree way over to the hedge and from the hedge all around the house back to the elm tree. It's enormous!"

Rupert and the Diamond Leaf—26



The two little people stare at each other with equal surprise. Then Rupert smiles. "Why, it's one of the Coons, isn't it?" he murmurs. "This must be Coon Island. What a bit of luck! I've been here before." Suddenly he takes a step towards the small black boy, but he forgets that he is nearly as light as air. The one step carries him right over the other's head and down to the very edge of the sea. The little Coon watches in astonishment as Rupert tumbles and turns himself round on the rocks.

Don't forget your Rupert Annual

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"BOKOR"	Salon (except cargo for Phnom Penh with transshipment)	Noon 16th Jan.
"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m. 16th Jan.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 17th Jan.
"ANKING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 18th Jan.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	3 p.m. 19th Jan.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 23rd Jan.
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 24th Jan.
"TUNING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 26th Jan.
"PAKHOI"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 27th Jan.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	3 p.m. 27th Jan.
"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 28th Jan.

Sails from Custodian Wharf

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	Noon 17th Jan.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	24th Jan.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	30th Jan.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTE"	Kobe	In Port
"TAIYUAN"	Nagoya	22nd Jan.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	26th Jan.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"AGAPENOR"	London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th Jan.
"ASCANIUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Jan.
"PYRRIUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Feb.
"AUTOMEDON"	Dublin & Liverpool	23rd Feb.
"ATREUS"	London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th Feb.
"TELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Mar.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Ship	Destination	Arrives
G. "PYRRIUS"	Liverpool	18th Jan.
S. "CALCIAS"	Sailed	23rd Jan.
G. "AUTOMEDON"	do	30th Jan.
S. "ATREUS"	do	6th Feb.
G. "TELEUS"	do	13th Feb.
S. "MENTOR"	18th Jan.	22nd Feb.
G. "ALCINOUS"	25th Jan.	4th Mar.
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	3rd Feb.	10th Mar.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swane, before Liverpool.
Carrier's option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

"AJAX"	19th Jan.
"ANDAMAN"	31st Jan.
SAILING for KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.	
"MENESTHEUS"	20th Jan.
"DONA NATI"	4th Feb.

Lathrop Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K.
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs.	6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.
(Comet)	Bangkok with U.A. to Rangoon	
HK/Hanoi (DC-3)	6.45 a.m. Tues.	4.45 p.m. Tues.
HK/Hualphong (DC-3)	6.45 a.m. Thurs.	4.15 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues.	6.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.
UK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.15 a.m. Tues. Fri.	4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.
For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50, Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878

BEND LINE

ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
"KING MALCOLM" U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENATTOV" U.K. via Singapore	19th Jan.
"BENREOCHI" Japan	22nd Jan.
"BENMHOR" U.K.	on or abt. 2nd Feb.
"BENCRAUACHAN" Japan	10th Feb.
"BENALDER" U.K. via Singapore	14th Feb.
"BENATTOV" Japan	19th Feb.
"BENLEDI" U.K.	3rd Mar.

SAILINGS

Ship	Destination	Leaving on or abt.
"BENATTOV"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama	23rd Jan.
"BENREOCHI"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, London, Hull and Hamburg	23rd Jan.
"BENMHOR"	Saidakan, Singapore, Havre, London, Rotterdam and Hull	5th Feb.
"BENCRAUACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg and Antwerp	11th Feb.
"BENALDER"	Kure, Kobe, and Yokohama	17th Feb.
"BENATTOV"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, London, Rotterdam and Middlesbrough	20th Feb.
"BENLEDI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp and Hamburg	7th Mar.

All vessels accept cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.
W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.
York Building. Agents Telephone: 84165

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy.
Subscription: \$5.00 per month.
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News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 2431 (5 Lines).
KOWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road, Telephone: 2213.

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20 WORDS \$4.00
FOR 1 DAY PREPAID
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
\$1.50 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

WANTED KNOWN

PLEASE SEND any article you can spare or have no further use for, to be included in the Annual Rummage Sale to be held on behalf of The Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children, Address: S.K.C. Main Office, First Floor, Land Investment Company, Gloucester Building. Please send something.

MUSICAL

USED "BRAMBACH" baby grand piano with stool \$2,800.00. American organ with 10 couplers \$1,200.00 in good condition, beautiful tone, can be seen at Mayfair Music Company, 21, Queen's Road Central, (1st floor) telephone 27313.
JUST ARRIVED of well known English pianos including upright, mixx miniature, and grand models, "Univox" electronic keyboards complete with amplifier, fitted in handsome carrying case, beautiful tone. Also percussion instruments. Inspection invited to King's Music Co., 5 Chiu Lung Street. Tel. 30439.

FOR SALE

ILLUSTRATED DIRECTIONS for adjustment of Hong Kong Standard Life Jacket (for Shipping Companies) for sale. Copy. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Ordinary Yearly General Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 27th day of February, 1953, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st December, 1952, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Friday, the 13th of February to Friday, the 27th of February, 1953, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board,
A. MORSE,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 13th Jan., 1953.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

Father And Son Team Make Coronation Flags

Overseas visitors coming to London for the Coronation can expect to see the city bedecked with flags as never before.

But few will realise that most of the Union Jacks, Red and White Ensigns and red, white and blue drapes are the work of an 83-year-old man and his 52-year-old son.

They run a flag-making factory in a former isolation hospital near Rochford, a market town in Essex.

By the end of May, they and their 16 helpers will have produced at least 10 miles of flags, each three yards long, to decorate buildings along the Coronation route and elsewhere in England.

They are also making special emblems for Scotland and Ireland.

Father and son are the Parricks, William Arthur, junior, has developed the one-man textile printing business started many years ago by William Arthur, senior. The Coronation has given them their biggest business yet.

Every day, lines full of red, white and blue flag in the breeze between the single-story factory buildings adjoining their home.

"We are waiting for our drying plant to be installed, but meanwhile the old washing-day method suits us," said Mr. Parrick junior.

His father, though 83, still takes an active part in the business. He does the more intricate work necessary on special orders for heraldic designs or regimental colours.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.v. "AGAPENOR".
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and noon on January 16 and 17, 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents
Hongkong, January 14, 1953.

London, Jan. 14.

Father and son have printed the colours for almost every regiment in the British Army, as well as for the Navy. And, for an event like the Coronation, the number of flags they can produce is unlimited.

Bavarian Ban On Extremists

Munich, Jan. 14.
The Bavarian State Government today banned two pro-Communist and one extreme Right Wing organisations.

The Interior Ministry said all three were considered unconstitutional, but declined to give further details.

The Communist organisations are the German-Soviet Friendship League, which is similar to such leagues in other countries, and the Democratic Cultural League of Germany. This is run from East Berlin under the leadership of Johannes Becker, pro-Communist East German "national poet."

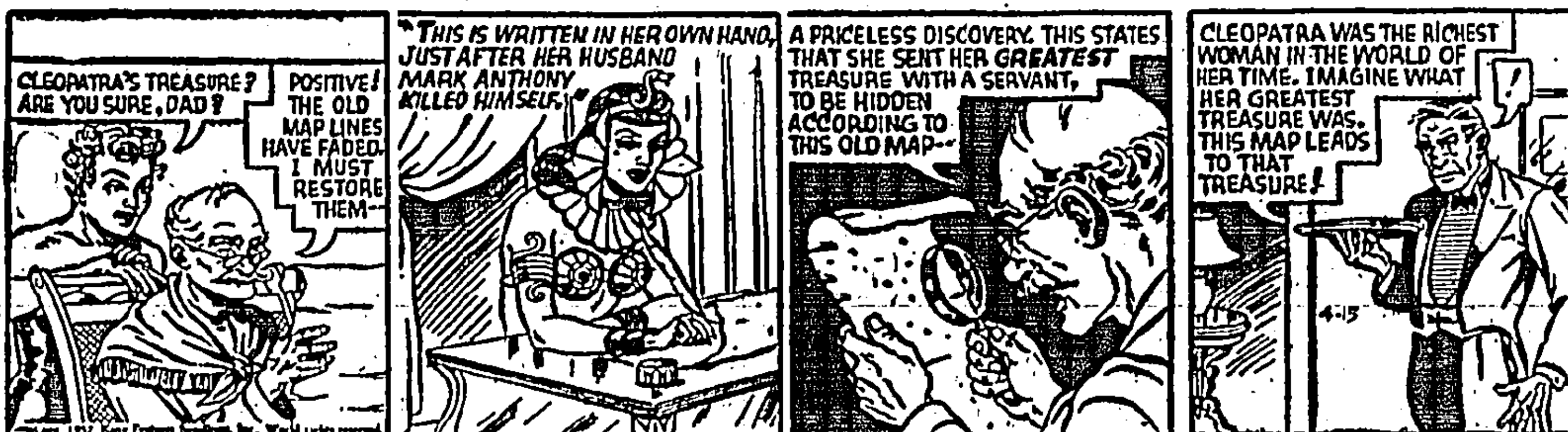
The Right Wing group is the cloak - and - dagger German Fatherland Protection League (D.H.S.) also known as "Spearshead against Bolshevist Disintegration."

The Interior Minister, Mr. Wilhelm Hoegner, said at a Press conference recently that the D.H.S. was "a para-military secret group, aiming at the overthrow of Democratic order."

He said it was typical of its character that any one member was allowed to know only two other members. Most members were ex-soldiers. - Reuter.

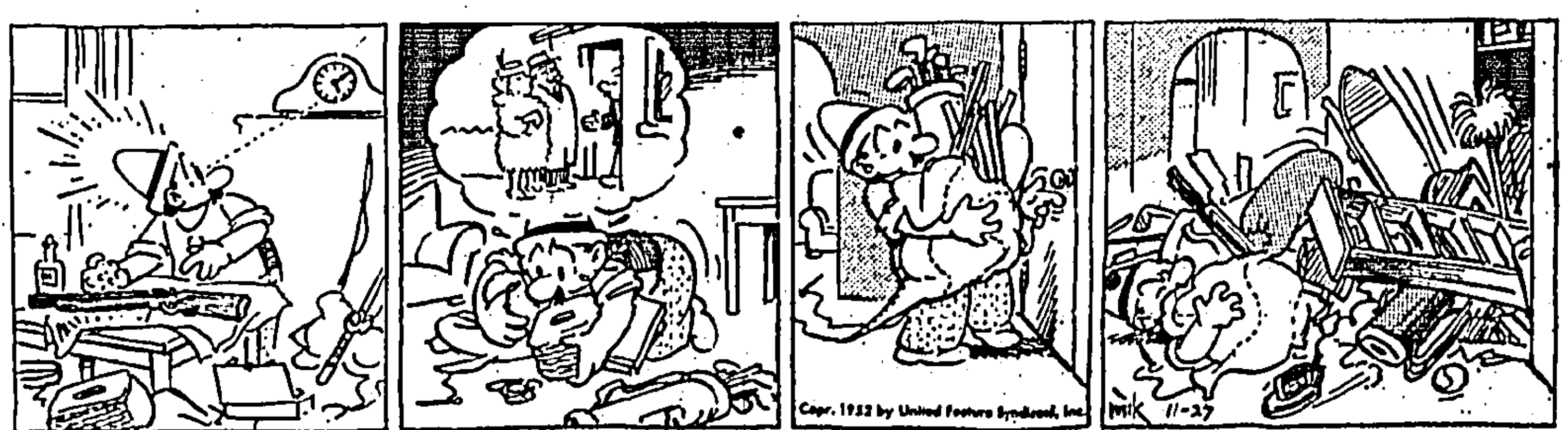
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERNAND

A Falling Out



NANCY

A La Geranium

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



P&O B.I. & A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CORFU"	6th January	6th February
"CHUSAN"	20th January	17th February
"CANTON"	3th February	6th March

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards From U.K.	Due	For
"SUKAT"	14th February	Japan
"SHILLONG"	3rd February	Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

With liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers
With liberty to call at Belawan before or after Straits Ports.
Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk.
Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANTHA"	due 15th Jan.	from Calcutta, Hongkong & Straits for Japan
"SIRDHANA"	due 10th Jan.	from Japan - Calcutta, Hongkong & Calcutta

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORMARA"	due 20th Jan.	from P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Suez for Japan
"OKHLA"	due 21st Jan.	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah & P. Gulf
"OBRA"	due 25th Jan.	from P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Suez for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"EASTERN"	due 20th Jan.	for Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide
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All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
OF HONG KONG LTD.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

NEW CHIEF OF DESERT POLICE

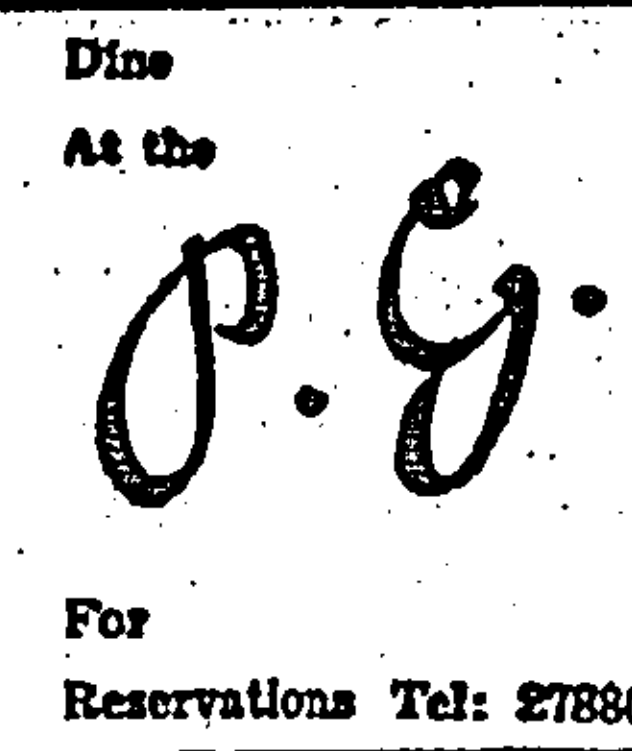
London, Jan. 14.
The desert police force for which Britain created in Tripoli has a new commissioner: Colonel A. F. Giles.
He has taken over from Colonel Alan Saunders, who has been in charge since the end of the war.

The force was formed in January 1943, when the British marched into Tripoli. Later the Army handed over to the Foreign Office. When Tripoli became independent (under United Nations' orders) in December 1951, Colonel Saunders and his 35 British officers were asked to stay on.

They lead camel patrols of Arab police into the desert. Sometimes a British officer and half a dozen Arabs are away for months. Latest problem for Colonel Giles is the complaint from Paris that Tunisian bandits are using the deserts of Libya for training raiding parties which cross into their own country to harass French military outposts.

Can't Make It This Year

Melbourne, Jan. 14.
President Truman will not visit Australia this year, the Prime Minister, Mr. Robert G. Menzies, said today.
Mr. Menzies said that President Truman wanted to come but could not manage it this year. Mr. Menzies added that he knew nothing of a possible visit by Mr. Adlai Stevenson, the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the United States presidency. - United Press.



MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"FRY-HILL" Jan. 29	Jan. 29	Japan
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Feb. 24	Feb. 25	Yokohama & Kobe

Homeward For
 "BREST" Feb. 9 Feb. 10 N. Africa & Europe
 "FRY HILL" Mar. 2 Mar. 3 N. Africa & Europe
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" Mar. 7 Mar. 8 Marseille via Manila
 For passenger and freight.
 For freight to Saigon, Marseilles, Algiers, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
 Accepting cargo:
 via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa Ports.
 via Djibouti to Madagascar.

Subject To Change Without Notice.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
 P.O. Box 53, Hongkong
 Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (3 lines).

EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast regular freight-refrigerator-passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"LENEVERETT"

Arrives Jan. 18 from Manila.
 Sails Jan. 19 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

"BRADEVERETT"

Arrives Jan. 30 from Manila.
 Sails Jan. 31 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight-refrigerator-passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

"STAR ALCYONE"

Arrives Jan. 23 from Singapore.
 Sails Jan. 24 for Kobe & Yokohama.

M.S. "STAR BETELGEUSE"

Arrives Jan. 24 from Japan.
 Sails Jan. 25 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kharramshahr, Basrah & Bahrain.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
 Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
 Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Jan. 14.
 Prices of rubber futures closed as follows:—

Number 1 rubber, per lb.	64 1/2-35
February	63-65 1/2
March	63-65 1/2
April	63-65 1/2
May	63-65 1/2
June	63-65 1/2
July	63-65 1/2
August	63-65 1/2
September	63-65 1/2
October	63-65 1/2
November	63-65 1/2
December	63-65 1/2
Spot rubber, unbleached	64-65 1/2
Market price	72-73
No. 1 pale crepe	United Press.

NEW YORK RUBBER

New York, Jan. 14.
 Prices of rubber futures closed today 15 to 20 points lower with sales totalling 70 contracts. Spot dealers reported a slow situation dominated mostly by intra-dealer operations, while factory buyers continued hesitant.

March	20.35
July	21.20
September	21.45
December	21.60 nominal
March	21.60 nominal
Spot	22.00

LONDON MARKET

London, Jan. 14.
 Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—

Number 1 rubber, per lb.	24 1/2-35
February	24 1/2-35
March	24 1/2-35
April	24 1/2-35
May	24 1/2-35
June	24 1/2-35
July	24 1/2-35
August	24 1/2-35
September	24 1/2-35
October	24 1/2-35
November	24 1/2-35
December	24 1/2-35
Spot	24 1/2-35

NY Stock Exchange

New York, Jan. 14.
 The stock market today was a narrow mixture of gains and losses, with most price changes fractions of a dollar a share either way. 1,600,000 shares were traded.
 Some petroleum and steel were lower, some aircraft and airways were higher.—Associated Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$553,550.50. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:—

SHARES BUYERS' SALES

BANKS

INSURANCES

SHIPPING

WATERBURY

DOCKS, ETC.

K. Wharf

Provident

Shah Dock

Wholesale

Utilities

Land, etc.

H.K. Land (O)

H.K. Land (N)

S. Land

Utilities

Star Ferry

C. Light (O)

C. Light (N)

Electric

Macao Elec

Telephone

INDUSTRIALS

STOLES, ETC.

Dairy

Woolen

Cotton

Miscellaneous

Revised Trade Pact Asked

Manila, Jan. 14.

An urgent recommendation that President Quirino go to Washington immediately to get a new trade treaty to replace the "onerous" Philippine Trade Act of 1946 was embodied in the final report of the 15-man committee appointed by the President last year to study a revision of the Trade Act.
 The report pointed out that tariff duties will be imposed on Philippine export products entering the United States starting on July 1, 1954 and "time is of the essence for the Philippine economy."
 The proposed revision would limit the value, kind and quantity of selected goods to be exported both ways which would be duty-free.—France-Press.

Bright Prospects In America

New York, Jan. 14.

The American textile industry may have one of its best post-war years in 1953. The Journal of Commerce said.

"At no time since 1947, when the mills were still riding the crest of a shortage inspired boom, have the prospects seemed brighter," the business paper's textile editor, Douglas Pidgeon, said.

He added: "The inventory situation at all levels is better adjusted than it has been since before World War II. Since that time and until very recently it has been feast or famine. Stocks were either bulging or scarce. Now they are workable in most cases."

"One of the most favorable factors operating in the market now is the change in attitude on the part of textile buyers and manufacturers since the election."

"The fact that the new President has surrounded himself with men who have spent most of their lives dealing with the hard facts of business has given confidence to the industry. There had been wide-spread uneasiness in the textile trades over future controls and regulatory policies until the election. The new administration has given many indications that it will be against restrictive controls. The psychological effect of this release from the fear of regimentation should not be underestimated."—Associated Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Jan. 14.

The tin market was very steady this morning. Turnover was 45 tons, including 25 tons for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:—

Spot tin, buyers	556
Spot tin, sellers	557
Business done at	557
Three-month tin buyers	543
Three-month tin sellers	544
Business done at	543
Settlement	United Press.

New York Sugar Futures

New York, Jan. 14.

World sugar futures closed unchanged to 4 points lower with sales totalling 40 contracts. Contract No. 6 closed unchanged to 6 points lower with sales totalling 273 contracts.

Contract No. 4 (world)

March

May

July

September

October

January

March

May

Spot

Contract No. 6

March

May

July

September

October

January

March

May

Spot

United Press.

Price Of Silver Up Again

New York, Jan. 14.

Messrs. Handy and Harman, bullion dealers, today increased the price of silver 1/2 cent per ounce to 84 1/2 cents per ounce, following a similar increase on Tuesday.

Industry sources said the demand for the metal is unexpectedly strong for this time of the year, while supplies are not at their normal levels. Decreased imports of silver from abroad are also contributing to the tight supply situation here.—United Press.

Price Of Tung Oil In New York

New York, Jan. 14.

Prices in the seeds and oils market closed unchanged with the following exceptions:—
 Tung oil, in tank cars, F.O.B. New York, per lb. 30 1/2 cents.
 Peanut oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 25 cents.—United Press.

Prospects For British Exports During 1953 Hopes For A Brighter Year

London.

Export prospects for this year are referred to by Sir Patrick Hannon, president of the National Union of Manufacturers, in a New Year message appearing in the current issue of "The British Manufacturer."

Sir Patrick states that productive efficiency and competitive power last year were handicapped by various problems affecting the country's national economy.

Amongst these were balance of payments crises, collapse of the "sellers' market," stringent restrictions placed on capital and credit, and reduction in exports.

To these factors he added "the imposition of an unpredictable Excess Profits Levy, with cumulative effect upon every phase of industrial vitality." On this, however, Sir Patrick observes that industry has welcomed the scaling-down of EPL from its original figure of £2,000,000; a concession which resulted from continuous pressure on the Treasury by the vigorous co-operation of industrial opinion, in which the National Union of Manufacturers took part.

The National Union, in its various approaches to Mr. R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has had a mixed reception. In its natural anxiety to develop the business scope of the medium-sized and smaller manufacturers of the country, the union has urged the Chancellor to expedite measures of relief. The best that this approach was able to secure was "a sympathetic but unbending attitude," such being due to the Chancellor's overwhelming task to restore economic stability.

COURAGE AND SKILL

Sir Patrick pays tribute to the courage and skill of Mr. Butler in his task of reconstructing the national economy, but states, "This process of stabilisation and reconstruction has been necessarily slow, and meantime the burden upon industry has not lessened in intensity." He signs that a brighter future for industry is appearing over the horizon. Mr. Butler has promised to review the estimates of Government expenditure, and to do his best to relieve the weight of taxation. "Expressing satisfaction at the fact that the volume of rearmament expenditure has been modified, and that the Treasury now is more responsive to organised representation by industry, Sir Patrick ends, by exhorting manufacturers to strengthen and enlarge their efforts."

While the president of the NUM has hopes generally for a brighter year, the "New York Journal of Commerce" has been busy collating views from a cross-section of manufacturers and traders in the United States on their prospects for 1953. To the question: "What is your forecast for business in 1953?" replies indicated:—

Better 23.7 per cent.
 About the same 40.7 " "
 Off somewhat 34.3 " "
 No opinion 1.3 " "

And to "What do you expect prices to do?" replies were:—
 Go higher 11.9 per cent.
 About the same 35.2 " "
 Off somewhat 52.1 " "
 No opinion 0.8 " "

To the question of what they were going to prepare for a possible recession in trade during the coming year, the replies showed that 42.8 per cent would overhaul costs, 30.4 per cent would reduce debts, 32.0 per cent would seek new products, 23.3 per cent would modernise machinery, 20.8 per cent would postpone expansion, and 21.8 per cent would "wait and see."

GROWING COMPETITION

In other countries, prospects for the future are being seriously canvassed, with watchful eyes being kept upon competitors' moves, methods and results. The menace of German and Japanese revival in trade, and the inroads into markets which have been marked out for exploitation by British traders, are continuously being stressed. Latin America is one such market. A good will mission from this country which recently visited some of the countries in Central and South America, returned with the opinion that there are great possibilities for expansion of trade in those areas. A similar goodwill mission is about to leave Canada for 10 of those Latin American countries; the chief commercial aim of this mission being to develop two-way trade and not merely trade from Canada to the other countries.

"These Latin American countries," the said mission, "have not only shown great interest in Dutch immigration, but offered us their unexpected oil and mineral riches a great opportunity for Dutch investments," but, he added, "both Germany and France have already started and shown great initiative in these countries, and Dutch business men should not wait too long." There is great opportunity for the establishment of Dutch banks in these four countries.

STEADY INCREASE

Statistics issued by the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, indicate that the United Kingdom has been replaced by Western Germany as Europe's largest exporter of goods to Central America. Whilst most of the member nations of OEEC saw their exports to that area decrease last year, Western Germany had a constant increase in her trade, particularly with Mexico and Cuba. For instance, she shipped twice as much cargo in October as she did in January. The only other European country which increased exports to Central America during the year was Switzerland, watches being the main exports in the latter months of the year.

Nearly all the OEEC countries imported less during the year from Central America, especially France. In January, French imports from Central America totalled \$10,400,000. In October they had dropped to \$1,900,000, the main declining import being sugar. As a result of the general decline of imports into Europe from this Latin American area the OEEC nations, for the first time since the war, come closer to balancing this sector of its dollar zone trade. Any slight increase in their trade would result in the countries having a favourable balance.

The progress which Germany has made is further illustrated by the export trade figures for the first and the third quarters of the year. In the first quarter the United Kingdom's exports averaged \$3,000,000 a month. Germany's about \$2,300,000. In the third quarter the UK exports had dropped to \$4,000,000 as the monthly average, while Germany's had risen to \$5,000,000.

TRENDS IN U.S.A.

In the third quarter of last year foreign countries sold substantially more to the United States than they bought, thus continuing the trend of the second quarter.

Transactions with the United States, the Department of Commerce has stated, enabled foreign countries to earn \$700,000,000 more than they spent in that country in the second quarter.

Altogether, in the two quarters, foreign countries sold \$1,100,000,000 more to the United States than they bought.

The Department's report indicated that efforts abroad to balance accounts with the United States by cutting down purchases of United States exports played a major part in the reversal in the two quarters of the trend of international payments.

In the third quarter of the year United States imports of goods and services were approximately \$3,000,000,000, showing little change from the total in the second quarter.

When the liner United States sailed from Southampton for New York, she carried the bulk of a special consignment of glass paperweights and mirrors, each bearing a signed photograph of Mr. Dwight D. Eisenhower, President-elect of the United States, and the date January 20, 1953. In all, 6,000 number of mirrors, each measuring 3 1/2 in. by 2 1/2 in., are being manufactured by Novolux Ltd., Bridgend, Glamorgan, to meet an American order.

They will be distributed during the period of the Presidential inauguration festival at Washington this month.

Russia's New Textile Plants

Moscow, Jan. 14.

The Soviet Government is building six new giant textile plants. When completed in a few years' time these mills will produce over 1,000,000,000 metres per annum of the highest grades of cotton fabrics.

These construction projects have been given a high priority in the present five-year plan and a special administration has been established to supervise and manage their building.

The completion will increase the degree of dispersal of the cotton textile industry of the USSR and will bring the industry closer to sources of raw material and to new and developing markets.

The plants are located as follows:—

The largest of the projects is in the lower Volga City of Kamyshin, not far from Stalingrad. It will produce up to 1,000,000 metres daily. Some of its raw material it will receive from cotton farms nearby after the completion of the project for irrigation of the lower Volga area. Other raw cotton will come to the plant from Central Asia by water transport, once the Turkmen Canal has been finished.

COMPLETE CITY

The plant in Kamyshin will be a city in itself. It will have 170,000 square metres of new large apartments for its workers and will have even a special technical school for textile specialists.

Another large factory will be located in the Middle-Volga city of Engels. It will occupy an area of nearly 800 hectares together with housing and other facilities for its employees. Plans are being made to house 25,000 persons in the plant's settlement which will also be a complete new city.

A third plant is being built in Barmala in the Altai region. Located between sources of raw material in Central Asia and the developing markets of Siberia, this plant will be a valuable new addition to textile facilities.

The three other plants are being constructed in Krasnodar in the Northern Caucasus where cotton production is increasing year by year, at Kherson in the Southern Ukraine where cotton growing is being extended, and in Stalingrad in Tadzhikistan, close to the cotton growing centres of Central Asia.

IN 1954

Each of the new units is planned to be complete in itself, handling all processing from raw cotton right down to finished goods.

Much attention is being devoted to the architecture and design of the buildings and facilities both to make them technically up to date and to make them impressive structures. Drawings of the buildings at Kamyshin show a grandiose building with porticos and pillars down the front of the plant looking a bit like Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre.

The plants are intended to furnish those particular cotton cloths which are in the greatest demand here: Taffeta, satin, corduroy, cotton flannel, ballet material, sponge, tricot, blankets, high grade sheets and pillow cases and towels etc.

Some of them will go into operation as early as 1954 and 1955.—Associated Press.

JAPANESE BONDS

London, Jan. 14.

Japanese bonds
 "A" (4% of 1959) 82 1/2
 "B" (4% of 1960) 75 1/2
 "C" (5% of 1961) 133 1/2
 "D" (5% of 1962) 107 1/2
 "E" (5% of 1963) 104
 Consols 85 1/2
 —United Press.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SAILINGS	To
"TASMAN" Jan. 16	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli
"TILUWANG" Jan. 18	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Makassar
"TITJALENGKA" Jan. 22	Singapore, Djakarta, Mauritius, S. Africa & N. America
"TJIPONDOK" Jan. 23	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Makassar
"TJIBANTJIT" Jan. 23	Japan
"TJIBANG" Feb. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Makassar
"TASMAN" Feb. 4	Japan
"BOISREVAIN" Feb. 5	Japan
"STRAAT MAKASSAR" Feb. 7	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Makassar
"TJIBANTJIT" Feb. 7	Japan
"TJIBANG" Feb. 17	Manila, Singapore, S. Africa & N. America
"TILUWANG" Feb. 19	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Makassar
"BOISREVAIN" Feb. 22	Singapore, Djakarta, Mauritius, S. Africa & N. America
"TJIBANTJIT" Feb. 23	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Makassar
"TASMAN" Feb. 23	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli
"TJIBANG" Feb. 25	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Makassar
"STRAAT ROENDA" Mar. 4	Japan
"TJIBODAS" Mar. 9	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Makassar
"TILUWANG" Mar. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Makassar
"TJIBADANE" Mar. 17	Japan
"TASMAN" Mar. 17	Japan
"STRAAT MAKASSAR" Mar. 22	Singapore, Djakarta, Mauritius, S. Africa & N. America
"TJIPONDOK" Mar. 23	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Makassar
"TJIBANG" Apr. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Makassar
"TJIPANAR" Apr. 3	Manila, Singapore, S. Africa & N. Africa

ARRIVALS	From
"TILUWANG" In Port	Makassar, Surabaya, Semarang, Djakarta & Singapore
"TASMAN" Jan. 15	Japan
"TITJALENGKA" Jan. 20	Japan

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M.S. "HULDA MAERSK"	Feb. 2
M.S. "GERTRUDE MAERSK"	Feb. 11

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "TREIN MAERSK"	Feb. 5
M.S. "NICOLINE MAERSK"	Feb. 18
M.S. "PETER MAERSK"	Feb. 25

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Page 10 THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1953.

Allies Score Big Air Victory In North Korea

Tokyo, Jan. 15.
American Sabrejets crushed a Communist attempt to halt the devastating raids against a vital transport target, destroying or damaging 12 Red jets yesterday.
It was the biggest Allied jet victory since September 4.
The Sabres, outnumbering the Reds 40 to 38, fought a flurry of high altitude duels over North Korea, destroying eight MIG-15s, probably destroying one and damaging three others.

Admission Of China To UN Urged

Hyderabad, Jan. 15.
The Steering Committee of the 58th Indian National Congress, the Government party, has urged the admission of the People's Republic of China to the United Nations.
The Committee's resolution called for the broadening of the United Nations Organisation by the admission of nations whose applications had been pending, and for the representation of China to be "regularised by the real Government of China taking its place."
The resolution was moved yesterday in the committee by the Party's President, the Indian Premier, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, and will be placed today before the Working Committee (Executive of the Party).
It condemned Colonialism and expressed support of India's policy of non-alignment with either camp in the cold war; a policy which alone enabled the Indian Government to make a positive contribution towards international understanding and world peace.
The resolution also expressed appreciation of the Government's efforts for peace in Korea.—Reuter.

Alleged Perjury Trial

(Continued from Page 1)
prison sentence and \$10,000 fine.
A jury of 11 men and one woman was quickly chosen yesterday as the second trial started before Federal Judge Vincent L. Mitchell.
US Attorney Myles J. Lane, in his opening statement, said Remington was a Communist in his youth and that he later gave secret government documents, including one telling how to convert waste material into synthetic rubber, to Elizabeth Bentley.
Miss Bentley, a self-styled former Russian spy ring courier, is expected to testify for the government. She was a witness at the first trial.
John McKim, Milton Jr., Remington's Attorney, in his opening statement told the jury the defendant had done "his best to tell the truth." Milton said Remington never was a Communist Party member.—Associated Press.

Malenkov And His Rivals

(Continued from Page 1)
and was even promoted to full membership of the Politburo in 1950.
Meanwhile, Malenkov, who for many years had been Stalin's lieutenant for Party affairs, grew in power and influence together with his friends and fellow Politburo members, Anastas Mikoyan, a trade expert, and Lavrenti Beria, chief of the Soviet security system.
Malenkov's position as the most influential man in the Party was strikingly confirmed during the recent Party Congress.
At present all Party and Government chiefs in Russia are called by the Soviet Press to take guidance from the writings and speeches of two men: Stalin and Malenkov. Molotov is not even mentioned.—United Press.

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FIRST ALL-DOME RAILWAY CARS



America's first all-dome railway lounge cars, built for the Milwaukee Road by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company, are now touring the United States on display in many centres. The full length observation-dome section seats 68 on foam rubber cushioned seats. The lower level snack-beverage lounge seats 28. Named Super-Dome Cars, they are being put into general service between Chicago-Seattle-Tacoma, Washington, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis.—London Express.

Legalities Hold Up Trial

Bordeaux, Jan. 14.
The French "Lidice" trial—the killing of 542 villagers of Oradour by a German SS company in 1944—bogged down, for the third day running, in legal entanglements today.

The accused are seven Germans—an eighth has been found insane and unfit to plead—and 14 Alsacians, including 12 who were pressed into service.
The seven survivors of the Nazi massacre and relatives of the victims waited in the packed courtroom, being used by the military tribunal throughout the day, to be called to give evidence.
The court yesterday heard legal pleas that the 12 forced recruits be tried separately from the Germans, an issue which has aroused bitter controversy throughout France—but decided to carry on with a single trial.
It is possible that in the end two separate judgments will be handed down.
The trial proper only got underway late this afternoon, with the three German lawyers defending the SS men invoking the Geneva convention under which, they claimed, prisoners of war could not be judged by an enemy military tribunal.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Every seven years all were scored. This time suggests that the aggregate score was either 0 or 4; and several results: (a) 0-1, (b) 1-2, (c) 2-3, (d) 3-4, (e) 4-5, (f) 5-6, (g) 6-7, (h) 7-8, (i) 8-9, (j) 9-10, (k) 10-11, (l) 11-12, (m) 12-13, (n) 13-14, (o) 14-15, (p) 15-16, (q) 16-17, (r) 17-18, (s) 18-19, (t) 19-20, (u) 20-21, (v) 21-22, (w) 22-23, (x) 23-24, (y) 24-25, (z) 25-26, (aa) 26-27, (ab) 27-28, (ac) 28-29, (ad) 29-30, (ae) 30-31, (af) 31-32, (ag) 32-33, (ah) 33-34, (ai) 34-35, (aj) 35-36, (ak) 36-37, (al) 37-38, (am) 38-39, (an) 39-40, (ao) 40-41, (ap) 41-42, (aq) 42-43, (ar) 43-44, (as) 44-45, (at) 45-46, (au) 46-47, (av) 47-48, (aw) 48-49, (ax) 49-50, (ay) 50-51, (az) 51-52, (ba) 52-53, (bb) 53-54, (bc) 54-55, (bd) 55-56, (be) 56-57, (bf) 57-58, (bg) 58-59, (bh) 59-60, (bi) 60-61, (bj) 61-62, (bk) 62-63, (bl) 63-64, (bm) 64-65, (bn) 65-66, (bo) 66-67, (bp) 67-68, (bq) 68-69, (br) 69-70, (bs) 70-71, (bt) 71-72, (bu) 72-73, (bv) 73-74, (bw) 74-75, (bx) 75-76, (by) 76-77, (bz) 77-78, (ca) 78-79, (cb) 79-80, (cc) 80-81, (cd) 81-82, (ce) 82-83, (cf) 83-84, (cg) 84-85, (ch) 85-86, (ci) 86-87, (cj) 87-88, (ck) 88-89, (cl) 89-90, (cm) 90-91, (cn) 91-92, (co) 92-93, (cp) 93-94, (cq) 94-95, (cr) 95-96, (cs) 96-97, (ct) 97-98, (cu) 98-99, (cv) 99-100, (cw) 100-101, (cx) 101-102, (cy) 102-103, (cz) 103-104, (da) 104-105, (db) 105-106, (dc) 106-107, (dd) 107-108, (de) 108-109, (df) 109-110, (dg) 110-111, (dh) 111-112, (di) 112-113, (dj) 113-114, (dk) 114-115, (dl) 115-116, (dm) 116-117, (dn) 117-118, (do) 118-119, (dp) 119-120, (dq) 120-121, (dr) 121-122, (ds) 122-123, (dt) 123-124, (du) 124-125, (dv) 125-126, (dw) 126-127, (dx) 127-128, (dy) 128-129, (dz) 129-130, (ea) 130-131, (eb) 131-132, (ec) 132-133, (ed) 133-134, (ee) 134-135, (ef) 135-136, (eg) 136-137, (eh) 137-138, (ei) 138-139, (ej) 139-140, (ek) 140-141, (el) 141-142, (em) 142-143, (en) 143-144, (eo) 144-145, (ep) 145-146, (eq) 146-147, (er) 147-148, (es) 148-149, (et) 149-150, (eu) 150-151, (ev) 151-152, (ew) 152-153, (ex) 153-154, (ey) 154-155, (ez) 155-156, (fa) 156-157, (fb) 157-158, (fc) 158-159, (fd) 159-160, (fe) 160-161, (ff) 161-162, (fg) 162-163, (fh) 163-164, (fi) 164-165, (fj) 165-166, (fk) 166-167, (fl) 167-168, (fm) 168-169, (fn) 169-170, (fo) 170-171, (fp) 171-172, (fq) 172-173, (fr) 173-174, (fs) 174-175, (ft) 175-176, (fu) 176-177, (fv) 177-178, (fw) 178-179, (fx) 179-180, (fy) 180-181, (fz) 181-182, (ga) 182-183, (gb) 183-184, (gc) 184-185, (gd) 185-186, (ge) 186-187, (gf) 187-188, (gg) 188-189, (gh) 189-190, (gi) 190-191, (gj) 191-192, (gk) 192-193, (gl) 193-194, (gm) 194-195, (gn) 195-196, (go) 196-197, (gp) 197-198, (gq) 198-199, (gr) 199-200, (gs) 200-201, (gt) 201-202, (gu) 202-203, (gv) 203-204, (gw) 204-205, (gx) 205-206, (gy) 206-207, (gz) 207-208, (ha) 208-209, (hb) 209-210, (hc) 210-211, (hd) 211-212, (he) 212-213, (hf) 213-214, (hg) 214-215, (hh) 215-216, (hi) 216-217, (hj) 217-218, (hk) 218-219, (hl) 219-220, (hm) 220-221, (hn) 221-222, (ho) 222-223, (hp) 223-224, (hq) 224-225, (hr) 225-226, (hs) 226-227, (ht) 227-228, (hu) 228-229, (hv) 229-230, (hw) 230-231, (hx) 231-232, (hy) 232-233, (hz) 233-234, (ia) 234-235, (ib) 235-236, (ic) 236-237, (id) 237-238, (ie) 238-239, (if) 239-240, (ig) 240-241, (ih) 241-242, (ii) 242-243, (ij) 243-244, (ik) 244-245, (il) 245-246, (im) 246-247, (in) 247-248, (io) 248-249, (ip) 249-250, (iq) 250-251, (ir) 251-252, (is) 252-253, (it) 253-254, (iu) 254-255, (iv) 255-256, (iw) 256-257, (ix) 257-258, (iy) 258-259, (iz) 259-260, (ja) 260-261, (jb) 261-262, (jc) 262-263, (jd) 263-264, (je) 264-265, (jf) 265-266, (jg) 266-267, (jh) 267-268, (ji) 268-269, (jj) 269-270, (jk) 270-271, (jl) 271-272, (jm) 272-273, (jn) 273-274, (jo) 274-275, (jp) 275-276, (jq) 276-277, (jr) 277-278, (js) 278-279, (jt) 279-280, (ju) 280-281, (jv) 281-282, (jw) 282-283, (jx) 283-284, (jy) 284-285, (jz) 285-286, (ka) 286-287, (kb) 287-288, (kc) 288-289, (kd) 289-290, (ke) 290-291, (kf) 291-292, (kg) 292-293, (kh) 293-294, (ki) 294-295, (kj) 295-296, (kk) 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Radio Players Reenact Pre-Murder Scene

Sydney, Jan. 14.
Seeking the killer of a 21-year-old brunette, Shirley Butler, a radio broadcast reenacting the last hours in a murdered girl's life brought new clues tonight to detectives.
Shirley was found strangled and battered on Christmas morning after she had taken a late night train ride over Sydney harbour bridge.
At police request leading Australian actors and actresses reenacted the midnight pre-murder scene in the hope that it would jog other passengers' memories.
Within 40 minutes of the broadcast listeners telephoned with several leads which detectives expected to prove valuable.

Suspected Uranium Find In Mine

London, Jan. 14.
Workable deposits of uranium—one of the main ingredients of atomic bombs—are believed to have been found in a disused flooded mine in Cornwall in the southwest of Britain.
Two British Government geologists are studying specimens taken from the mine near the village of St Stephen.
Experimental drillings have been carried out by a Swedish firm under contract to the Government since last June.
Once adequate samples of the ore have been found to justify further workings government workers will take over the mine formerly worked for pitchblende and radium.—Reuter.

Airman And Wife Missing

Manila, Jan. 15.
A United States Air Force staff sergeant and his wife have been missing since January 10 and are the object of an intensive search by the American and Philippine authorities.
A spokesman at Clark Air Base in Central Luzon said Staff Sergeant Robert James Fadel, 24, and his wife Joyce, 22, left the base together in their car, apparently for Manila, on January 10 and that was the last time they were seen.
Base authorities, Pampanga police, the National Bureau of Investigation, the Constabulary, the Philippine military police and the Manila police department are co-operating in the search.
There was speculation that the couple might have been kidnapped somewhere in the huge island country between Clark Field and Manila.—United Press.

Thousands At Rabbi's Funeral

Jerusalem, Jan. 14.
Rabbi Jacob Kleiman, former chief Rabbi of Russia, died of a heart attack last night while listening to a radio report of the Soviet accusations against Jewish doctors.
Silent angry crowds turned his funeral into a public demonstration today.
Kleiman, 73, whose son and daughter are doctors in Russia, died during the Jerusalem Broadcasting Station's reproduction of Moscow Radio's broadcast of the Pravda report on the "confession" of Jewish doctors charged with killing and attempting to kill high Soviet officials.
Several thousand persons, many of whom never knew Kleiman, turned his funeral into a spontaneous demonstration as they walked slowly through the streets in dead silence.
The Soviet Legation in Tel-Aviv has been bombarded with telephone calls for the past 48 hours asking for information about the Moscow charges and an official asked a United Press correspondent who telephoned why there had been so many calls. The Legation said that it had no information about the Moscow charges.—United Press.

COCKTAIL PARTY

His Excellency the Governor Sir Alexander Grantham and Lady Grantham will head a number of distinguished guests at the Annual Dockyard cocktail party this evening at the residence of Captain R. C. Lewis, RM, Captain of HM Dockyard, Hongkong.
The social function is sponsored by the Commodore-in-Charge, Hongkong, Commodore H. G. Dickinson, DSC, and heads of the departments in the dockyard, and is held annually to return the hospitality of friends and business acquaintances in the Colony.
Also present tonight will be Admiral the Hon. Sir Guy H. E. Russell, KCB, CBE, DSO, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Station, Rear Admiral E. G. A. Clifford, CB, Flag Officer, Second-in-Command, Far East Station, and commanding officers of all warships in port.

EVADED PAYING HIS FARE

For evading payment of his tram fare, a 31-year-old clerk, Li Ming, was fined \$25 by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning.
It was alleged that defendant was found in the first class compartment of a tramcar as it was travelling along Des Voeux Road Central at 2.40 p.m. on January 14. He had no ticket.
Defendant had one previous conviction for a similar offence.

Mr Chen Makes Submissions In Appeal Court Hearing

Mr Percy Chen this morning continued legal submissions on behalf of the Universal Development Company Ltd (respondents) before the Full Court of Appeal in appeals brought by the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd, and the American President Lines Ltd in connection with 50 bundles of Buntal fibre stored in the Godown Company premises.

The goods arrived in the Colony on the APL vessel on April 13, 1951, and were placed in the godown which received instructions in writing on June 19, 1951, to hold them in the order of the APL and asking that the relative godown warrant be sent. The Godown Company sent the APL godown warrants for 30 bales and 20

bales respectively on June 17 and July 13, 1951. On June 20, 1951, the Universal Development Co., Ltd, asked the Godown Company to effect delivery of the cargo, at the same time presenting a copy of the bill of lading. The Godown Company informed them that the goods would only be delivered on the order of the shippers, the APL, and that if instructions were received to deliver the goods as requested, then they would be delivered.

Man Robs Consulate, Moutrie's

SENTENCED TO PRISON

Pleading guilty to charges of breaking into the United States Consulate General on January 4, and stealing a typewriter, raincoat and a pair of gloves belonging to the staff, Chui Chi-hang was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning.

Admitting an additional charge of breaking into Moutrie's Music Co. on December 24, defendant was sentenced to six months' imprisonment